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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Pacific Mail and Union Pacific.

NEW YORK, Aug 4—The *World* says A large shareholder and prominent director of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company said yesterday after consultation with a lawyer of the company that it had been decided that there does not exist any binding contract with the Union Pacific railroad The reason assigned is that the form of agreement which was drawn up by which it was intended to establish pro rata rates and least the number of steamers to be dispatched by the steamship company was never legally ratified and sealed Henry Hart said the company had not received any official notification of advance in freights made by the Union Pacific railroad He also contended that the company ought not to be compelled to conform to the increased schedule for that reason A circular he said, had been issued to merchants and shippers saying that freight would be taken at the old rating rate of $5 per 100 pounds There has been nearly a sufficient amount of engagements already made on that basis for the next steamer to give her a full cargo It was also the intention of the company Hart said, to grant favorable concessions to large shippers, if contracts were made for large shipments or if merchants were willing to engage to ship all their goods by the Pacific steamship line prompt connection with the Panama railroad would be guaranteed and reduced rates would be made Hart also added that when connection between the company and railroad is formally severed on the 1st of September the Pacific Mail Steamship Co will be run on an independent basis and entirely in the interests of eastern merchants

Suicide of an Insane Person.

BOSTON, Aug 5—An insane daughter of Thaddeus Frost, aged 27, poured kerosene over her head and clothes, set fire to it and burned to death

Report from New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 4—New cases 20 deaths, 14. There has been rainy weather for past twenty-four hours. Yesterday the mercury fell about 10 degrees.

The Fever Reported at Cairo, Ill.

CAIRO, Aug 5—On arrival of the steamer *Golden Crown* last night, quarantine officers found a lady sick with what the physicians here pronounced yellow fever, and the boat was not permitted to land An authenticated rumor comes from Caledonia that the patient died after leaving here and was buried at Caledonia As a further precaution against yellow fever, after to morrow passenger cars from below will not be transferred across the river but passengers will change cars at trans fer steamer

Precautions in Texas.

ST. LOUIS, Aug 5—Dispatches from Texas show that quite a considerable number of railroad towns and cities in the state are thoroughly quarantined against New Orleans, and that it is the determination to keep yellow fever out of TEXAS if possible The international and great northern railway company refuse to take passengers, freight, express matter or mails from New Orleans.

Quarantine at Wilmington, N. C.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 5.—Quarantine of twenty days has been established here against persons coming from any city south of Wilmington where yellow fever or other contagious or infective diseases exist.

Heavy Robbery in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug 5—John C. King, of Vesey street, was robbed of $19,000 in U S 4 per cent. bonds and $10,000 in currency An entrance was effected through the roof The thief, breaking open a closet, secured a valise containing the money and bonds

Rascally Directors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Robert L Case, president of the Security Life Insurance Company, and Dr. T. T. Lambert, president of the American Popular Book Company, sentenced for swearing to false returns, obtained a stay from Judge Donohoe, pending appeal to the court of appeals Dr Lambert was unable to procure bail. Case, who surrendered this morning, had his bail renewed at $25,000

Reformers of Labor.

NEW YORK, Aug 5—The usual number of reformers of labor appeared before the congressional committee this morning Recess will be taken to-morrow till an early day After recess the committee will invite business men, bankers and merchants to appear before them

Here is Something Sensible.

FAIR POINT, N. Y, Aug 5—The fourth reform council was held this morning Its principal feature was an address by Horace Bemis, of Hollensville, N Y, on how to make temperance reform endoring At the third council on Sunday evening the labor and wages question was discussed in quite a spirited manner, trades union being denounced and defended The drift of opinion was to the effect that there should be no interference between the man who wishes to work and the man who desires to employ him, or dictation as to the terms they shall agree upon

The Jersey City Murder.

NEW YORK Aug 5—Mrs S M Smith, the alleged murderess of her husband was arraigned before Judge West of the district police court at Jersey City this morning and pleaded not guilty She was then formally committed to await the action of the coroner's jury

Mining Resumed.

POTTSVILLE, Aug. 5—After a week's suspension there is a general resumption of mining in the Schuylkill region this morning

Smuggling by a Government Vessel.

NEW LONDON, Conn Aug 5—Custom house officers boarded the U S school ship *St Mary's*, which arrived Saturday from Madeira and seized a quantity of smuggled goods, consisting of wines, gloves silks Turkish rugs and carpets. Commander Phelan says the goods, with the exception of the gloves were sent home by officers of the United States ship *Alliance* now at Lisbon

Yellow Fever Yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 5—Number of new cases, 28, deaths, 12

It was Loaded

MT VERNON, Aug 5—A young man named Gregory, residing at Fredericksburg, blew in the muzzle of his gun to see if it was loaded whereupon the gun went off and carried the top of his head with it

Train Robbers Punished

RAWLINS Wy Aug 5—The trial of the Perry train robbers ended to-day They were sentenced as follows William Henry D 5 years D H Hill 7 years, J R Thomas 5 years in the Lincoln Neb penitentiary Gibson who turned state's evidence was freed

Delegate from Dakota.

OMAHA Aug 5—The Republican congressional convention of Dakota territory will meet at Yankton on the 22d Twenty nine delegates from the Black Hills will be present and vote solid for Judge Bennett as territorial delegate to congress Bennett is judge of the Black Hills district The Democratic convention will also be held at Yankton on the 29th

Railroad Headquarters.

The Burlington and Missouri river railroad in Nebraska to day broke ground for the erection of a headquarters building to cost between $40 000 and $50 000

CANADA.

Death of Bishop Conroy.

MONTREAL, Aug 5—A dispatch from Newfoundland says Bishop Conroy apostolic delegate, died at St Johns Newfoundland last night.

In the report of the trustee of Jay Cooke & Co, appears the statement of the expenses to date, from which it appears that they were $287,311, of which more than one-third went into the hands of the law and lawyers.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Beaconsfield and Salisbury at London

LONDON Aug 4—During the ceremony at Guildhall on Saturday of presenting the freedom of the city to Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury considerable sensation was created by a person who on the appearance of the plenipotentiaries shouted Traitors to the constitution' The disturber was immediately ejected In his speech at the Mansion House banquet Lord Beaconsfield said He felt confident her majesty's ministers had not only maintained the interests of their own country but had secured the independence of Europe He drew a sanguine picture of prospects from the Anglo Turkish convention In support of the view that it was not hopeless to expect reforms in the administration of the Porte he cited the statement sent to the emperor of Germany by American missionaries setting forth the toleration enjoyed by Christians progress of education in the Ottoman dominion, etc, since the Crimean war Beaconsfield said this testimony was preferable to an official report was that of men of highest principles and of sublime character, who devote their lives to the benefit of their fellow creatures His lordship said that never, within his experience had relations of the powers been so friendly Russian statesmen were convinced that restless war like spirits must debase and perhaps even ruin that empire The estrangement of France he should regard as one of the greatest misfortunes which could happen to England

Salisbury also made a speech indicating that the government had resolved to fully avail itself of the right of interference in favor of good government afforded by the Anglo Turkish convention He urged upon British statesmen the sinking of all party differences in support of such policy

Germany and the Vatican

BERLIN, Aug 5—It is stated in regard to negotiations at Kissengen that the vatican demands the repeal of the anti-Jesuit law and unlimited control of clerical patronage It is not thought these demands will be conceded It is announced if an agreement is reached by Bismarck and the papal nuncio the German parliament will again be dissolved

Unpleasant Relations Between the Consuls.

LONDON, Aug 5—A rumored serious unpleasantness has arisen between the Italian and Austrian consuls in Bosnia, in consequence of suspected connivance of the former in the agitation against Austria

An Outrage to be Investigated

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 5—The American minister has sent the gun boat *Dispatch* to investigate the case of the American lady who founded a missionary school in Thessaly and who is said to have been seriously molested by Greeks

Trying to Cheat the Headsman

BERLIN, Aug 4—It is reported that Noebeling attempted suicide on Saturday with a pair of scissors

The German Elections

BERLIN Aug 5—Complete returns from German elections show the following results Ninety three conservatives 110 of various liberal parties and 96 ultramontanes Sixty six second ballots are necessary

Fenian Kelly Released.

DUBLIN Aug 5—Fenian Kelly on account of ill health, was liberated on Saturday from Mount Joy prison

No Dissolution of Parliament.

LONDON Aug 5—The *Standard* announces in official form that there will be no dissolution of parliament this year

Todleben Retains Command.

The report that Gen Kauffman would succeed Gen Todleben is untrue

Vessel Abandoned at Sea.

LONDON Aug 5—A cable dispatch from Montevideo states that the British ship *Kate Keinoch*, from San Francisco on the 1st of June, for Liverpool, was abandoned in latitude 55° south and longitude 79° west The vessel was totally dismantled The crew had previously jettisoned a portion of the cargo but she sprang a leak after laboring very heavily When the weather moderated all hands took to the boats A portion of them were saved by the *Penas* which subsequently landed them at Sandy Point, Chili Hopes are entertained that all the crew will be saved

Resisting the Austrians

VIENNA, Aug 5—The Austrian troops are meeting with armed resistance in the occupation of Bosnia At the village of Zeppe in the sandjak of Banjaluka the hussars were received by the inhabitants with a volley which was returned They were again attacked at Maglaj in the sandjak of Siwanitki At the latter place seventy Austrians were killed

A Summon to Surrender.

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 5—The Russians have summoned the Rhodope insurgents to evacuate the territory now occupied by them belonging to Eastern Roumelia within ten days, or the Russian forces will attack them

Illness of the King of Spain's Grandmother.

MADRID Aug 5—Queen Christiana widow of Ferdinand VII and grandmother of Alfonso present king of Spain is dangerously ill.

Coming Home.

LONDON, Aug 5—The Columbia college crew sailed on steamer *City of Berlin* from Liverpool on 1st instant for New York They took away with them the visitors challenge cup, won at Henley regatta

Trouble in the Provinces.

LONDON, Aug 5—It is reported at Vienna that the insurrection at Mostar Herzegovina is fomented by Montenegrins and will be likely to lead to serious complications with Austria It is said that the state of affairs at Mostar is worse than at Nerapoo the capitol of Bosnia that the governor and mufti of Mostar have been assassinated and the whole population are in arms and Musselmen from surrounding country are fleeing to join the insurgents

"Reform" by the Porte

LONDON, Aug 5—It is said that the porte is distributing firearms among the Albanians and inciting them against their neighbors

Est Tenedos in Conspectu

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 5—It is rumored that England is negotiating for the island of Tenedos

WASHINGTON CITY

The Labor-Greenback Party

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—A meeting will be held here this week of representatives from different sections of the Labor Greenback party with the object of systematizing their operations and to establish a national committee

Gorham to the Chicago Collector of Customs

CHICAGO Aug 5—The *Journal* Washington special says Gorham secretary of the Republican congressional committee has written Wm Henry Smith a letter which will be published to morrow sharply criticising his position regarding party politics by government employees and the Republican cause in elections

Indexers Returned

WASHINGTON Aug 5—Secretary Morrow has returned from his visit to the west at Secretary Thompson from his navy yard inspection

The acting secretary of the treasury will to day issue a call for the redemption of five millions of 5.20 bonds of 1864

The Democratic War on Hilden

[From the Bait more Gazette Dem]

Information is from New York that Hon Samuel J Tilden has determined himself It will be a terrible blow if it should turn out that this half forgotten American citizen had been thinking of himself as a candidate for president again when nearly everybody supposed that he was only brooding over his own misfortunes

THE INDIAN WAR!

Murders in Brunson Valley—An Attempt to Cross Snake River Balked

BOISE CITY Aug 5 Five men and two women are reported murdered by the hostiles on Brunean river last Thursday viz Geo Miller heavy stockraiser John Miller wife daughter and son in Robert M Murray and one other man Letters from Weiser valley say the Indians attempted to cross Snake river below the mouth of the Weiser yesterday but were driven back by volunteers and friendly Indians Two companies are evidently full of Indians Gen Howard with staff and the main body of troops between Silver City and Jordan valley Henry Corbett Portland White Bird Joseph Lewis and several Indian

White Bird's Band—Report from Capt Balch 2d Infantry

LAPWAI July 31 1878

Sir—I have the honor to report that the following was received by me early Monday morning through Indian Agent Monteith

KAMIAH July 28 1878

White Bird—To day about noon thirty five Indians appeared at Scotty's place up the south fork of Clearwater I have sent some of my men up to bring them down I wish you would send some soldiers up after them Pierre's mother spoke to them as they were trying to catch some horses in her corral She recognized them as White Bird's band JAMES LAWYER

Instructions were sent her by Mr Monteith to find Lawyer to arrest those Indians and bring them here A small number sent by him have not returned Sixty of the Kamiah Indians armed were sent to intercept this band to surrender They left Sunday Nothing has been heard from Lawyer since and another messenger was dispatched to him last evening A courier from the commanding officer at Camp Howard just now, confirms the foregoing and says no depredations have as yet been committed but he has really great apprehension of trouble from the direction of Montana and asks that by all means a cavalry force be sent The effective force here is barely sufficient to guard the immense property and for attendance in the supply department There is only one officer for duty and is of grave importance that these Indians should be apprehended Their evident intentions are to steal good horses and join the hostiles The Indians say that some 8 ours are with White Bird's band, and these seem well armed and had good saddles If any demonstrations are made by troops I think they will develop a hostile purpose, and in that event the force here and at Mount Idaho is entirely inadequate to compete with them Under the circumstances I concede with the commanding officer at Mount Idaho that a cavalry force or mounted infantry should be sent him at once JAS K. ALEK

Another Report—White Bird Still with Sitting Bull

LAPWAI Aug 3 1878

Sladen, A A G, Lieutenant James Lawyer brought in five squaws last night belonging to White Bird's party I examined the squaws closely The entire party consists of thirteen men and eight women They would not surrender to the first party sent out When the second party went out the Indians had disappeared They were tracked to Cottonwood by Lawyer and then a party of whites from Camas turned Lawyer and party back Squaws say these Indians are going to Salmon river to open *caches* there and then join the Snakes White Bird and most of his band are still with Sitting Bull Reports regarding him are evidently exaggerated The party is poorly armed and have very little ammunition The white settlers will probably take care of them FALCK

Country Devastated in all Directions.

SILVER CITY, Aug 5—Indians have devastated the country in all directions Carter, Smith and Hanson supposed to be killed have come in safely

A Later Report

Gen Howard passed through here this afternoon towards Bruneau. He had three of his staff officers with him and about twenty cavalry on their way from Malheur to Camp Lyon We are under the impression that the Indian war is about over

Forsythe, with six companies of cavalry, is going through the Juniper lake country and Steen's mountain They have with them a considerable number of Indian prisoners The hostiles have been destroying much property in Steen's mountain recently

Chiefs Winnemucca and Natchez are at Malheur agency and making strenuous efforts to secure pardon for the hostile Piutes

Declining Austria.

[From the New York Times]

All the indications are that Austria, for generations a great military power which kings and kaisers feared and sought to conciliate is so steadily losing political importance in Europe that she must soon cease to be form dable to any of her neighbors She has won no renown in arms for many years, but has suffered some most humiliating defeats The chief trouble with Austria is want of homogeneity among her people Nominally and officially a German nation two thirds of her inhabitants detest Germany and everything German She is stuffed with discordant elements considering her internal divisions and the variety of her population embracing so many different and opposite interests it is strange she has so long remained a united empire The Germans want one thing the Hungarians another, the Poles Bohemians, Croatians Slavonians, Galicians each another so that if all the different races could execute their wishes the result would be chaos Such a marvelously mixed people cannot of even be found elsewhere In addition to the varieties mention ed there are in Vienna and other cities of Lower Austria Tyrolese Jews Dalmatians Illyrians Transylvanians Bukowinians Carinthians Turks Herzegovinians Greeks Moldavians Wallachians as unlike and as hostile to one another often as the Northern and Southern Irish Francis Joseph and Andrassy have a herculean task of Government before them The Hapsburgs are in a bad way and in view of recent events they may well be named the Mishapsburgs

The Supply of Petroleum

[From the Philadelphia Record]

It is certain that the practical monopoly which this state has enjoyed in the production of petroleum will not long go unchallenged There is no doubt that petroleum like the mineral products of the earth is a widely distributed substance It is found in widely separated places—in India Southern Russia Peru Japan and California The oil bearing rock which underlies Northwestern Pennsylvania seems to extend in infinitely in a northeastern and southwestern direction The line has been traced in a northeasterly direction into the state of New York and southwest as far as Tennessee No doubt remains of the undeveloped richness of the southern oil field in the states of Tennessee and Kentucky In California oil of good quality is now obtained and refined in sufficient quantity to meet the home demand and with a probability of increasing sufficient for the Asiatic trade The hilly mountainous slopes of the mountains west of the Cascades and in Russia only await the hand of the practical oil refiner to become the most productive oil fields in the world

Wine Drinking Countries

The Rev D Bruce editor of the New York *Observer* has a special paragraph in the columns of that paper making special inquiry into the drinking habits of the people In the course of his journeying which he visited the churches of France Germany and Italy where the universal topic is light wine or beer he saw just a person drunk. In one city of 50 000 inhabitants there was but a single arrest for drunkenness during 40 days The reverend doctor reaches the conclusion which is not a discovery by any means that drunkenness is the exception in the wine-drinking countries of southern Europe

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

The Reese Estate

SAN FRANCISCO Aug The will of Michael Reese is not yet filed for probate but it is currently stated that it bequeaths $440 000 to charitable educational purposes The residue after paying a few special bequests is to be divided among his five surviving sisters and their children all residing in Chicago and Heirs of a deceased sister

The More Murder Trials

SAN BERNARDINO Aug —Raymond Hall preemptions by asking that the sentence of Cirlee be postponed until Wednesday Friday as he had just been informed that important evidence would be presented that John Terrell was in Pacific canyon at the night of the murder and saw Cirlee there The court would totally decide by Jones evidence should there be any thing in it The court finally granted until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Prisoner Sprague was then brought in and the court rendered a decision upon the points upon which the defense had asked for a new trial First Jones refusal to answer questions on cross examination touching his connection with arson committed on the night of the murder His honor thought the amounted to nothing as to Hall's response to similar question distinctly avowed his connection with the arson The second point as to Hickerson's departure had been fully argued upon trial and the court had not changed its opinion upon this point Third point was in relation by the court of the word wilfully before false in certain instructions The court said this was the meaning of the law

A mistake was not falsehood and to discredit a witness for mistake would rule out every witness who was ever subjected to four hours examination in court The motion was overruled and prisoner Sprague directed to stand up when the judge pronounced that on Friday the 27th day of September next between the hours of 10 A M and 1 P M prisoner be hanged The prisoner as well as his family who were present, did not display any emotion save when as he left the court room a pair of handcuffs were snapped upon his wrists At this the prisoner became deadly pale, but soon recovered and followed the sheriff to his cell Appeal will be at once taken to the supreme court from Judge Fawcett's decision The case of Lord was then resumed and the first man called proving acceptable the panel was completed

In the case of Lord now on trial the prosecution closed all the afternoon in introducing testimony of states evidence Jones Austin Brown Drs Delmot and Isabell the Spaniard Olivas and the Chinese cook Their testimony did not differ from that given on the two preceding trials It seems now that the prosecution will rest early to morrow

Still Another Suicide.

WOODLAND Aug 5—Sunday morning about 9 o'clock Mrs Emma Hoemler, wife of a painter of this city was missed from her residence On examination of the house a note was found in her hand writing stating that she had left her husband to promote his future welfare and happiness and expressing warmest affection She also told how to dispose of her effects and to bury her etc Officers and private citizens sought her diligently all day and night At 7 this morning her body was found in a corn field a short distance from Woodland She had probably poisoned herself An inquest will be held to day

COST OF NARROW GAUGE RAILWAYS

[Letter from A C Kinney to Salem Record]

It may be of interest to your readers to know the cost and particulars of the two foot gauge railroad from Fallbrook to Bedford Massachusetts It is pronounced to be a great success and well adapted for short lines I give you the particulars as I get them with permission to publish The costs are for materials laid down in Boston to which costs of freight to San Francisco must be added at the present rate of $9 to $10 per ton

LOCOMOTIVES.

Weight	23 750 lbs.
Cost	$8 500

PASSENGER CARS

Capacity	30 passengers each
Weight	9,000 lbs
Width	6 feet 2 inches
Diameter wheel	18 inches.
Cost	$1 500 to $2 000

FREIGHT CARS

Length	25 feet.
Width	6 feet 2 inches.
Weight	5 600 lbs.
Capacity	8 tons
Cost	$300 each

RAILS

Weight to a yard	25 lbs.
Cost per mile	$1 350

There are 2640 lies to a mile Passenger cars pass over the road when necessary at a speed of 40 to 50 miles per hour although there is a grade of as much as 158 feet to a mile in the steepest portion The total cost of such a road would be, including grading bridging and rolling stock, from four to six thousand per mile—very much less than the three foot gauges It seems to me this is the kind of road the state should construct around the Dalles portage, which together with the locks and canal at the Cascades would make the Columbia as free as the Willamette is now Perhaps it would answer too for the Silverton road from Salem

A DESOLATE ISLAND

CYPRUS AS IT IS—ITS INTOLERABLE HEAT AND DEADLY FEVERS

Dr Clarke in his travels, speaks of the climate of Cyprus as excessively hot and unhealthy He says its ports are more sultry than any other in the Levant The towns situated on the eastern and northeastern coasts of the island are subject to such dangerous temperature that in the months of June and July any one who goes out without an umbrella runs the risk of being sunstruck The great heat experienced on the eastern coasts of Cyprus is owing to the situation of the island with respect to the Syrian Arabian and Lybian deserts and to its mountainous nature preventing the entrance of the cooler winds the west and northwest, from the low shores to the east of northwest All the coast of Cyprus from Salines to Famagousta, is liable to hot winds from almost every point of the compass Malarious fevers are very prevalent The fevers of Cyprus, unlike those caught on the shores of the Mediterranean rarely intermit they are almost always malignant The Doctor sums up his observations on Cyprus with these remarks Instead of a beautiful and fertile land covered with groves of fruits and fine woods there is hardly upon the earth a more wretched spot than it now exhibits Few words may forcibly describe it Agriculture neglected inhabitants oppressed population destroyed pestiferous air contagion poverty indolence desolation

The Cheerful Notes of the Bulldozer

[From the Fairfield Ia Advertiser]

Democratic speakers in Louisiana Let no side issues array you one against the other The times are troublous and you cannot afford to fall apart Hang out your banners Let Hampton speak and Hagood spout and let the devil in hell roar and seek whom he may devour You are a brave and sensible and taken all of our own and above all allow neutral speakings or warnings nor rulings to cause you to commit the dreadful folly of falling into two parties And remember that semi timidity about the negro in paper and in speeches is an exceedingly different thing from a practical application of the negro at the ballot box The one is pretty the other is the devil Edgefield was no fool in 1876 Indeed she was wise and bold enough to save the state And she is no fool now if her men will stick together She has reason to be proud she has reason to be brave, she has reason to smile with calm contempt at all outside sneers and innuendoes.

GEN GRANT ON GEN LEE

AN ESTIMATE OF LEE AS A COMMANDER THE WILDERNESS CAMPAIGN—PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S RESOLUTION TO ARREST LEE—ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON AND JOSEPH E JOHNSTON

[Talk at Hamburg with a Representative of the N Y Herald]

I never ranked Lee as high as some others of the army said the general that is to say I never had as much confidence in him as in many front as when Joe Johnston was in front But Lee was a good man a fair commander who had everything in his favor Lee was a man who needed sunshine He was supported by the unanimous voice of the south, he was supported by a large party in the north he had the support and sympathy of the outside world All this is of an immense advantage to a general Lee had this in a remarkable degree Everything he did was right He was treated like a demi-god Our generals had a hostile press like a war in the air that the north only won by brute force that the generals and valor were with the south This has gone into history with so many other illusions that are historical Lee was of a slow conservative cautious nature without imagination or humor always the same with grave dignity I never could see in his actions any of which it can offer no historical account But the intellectual part of France was in a fever of self questioning when Rousseau gave voice to her deepest aspirations In principles which are the foundations of other societies she found little more than food for speculative curiosity Everything was a matter of inquiry, doubt, denial. Literature seemed to be little else than a dissecting table on which deft fingers cut into the tissues of what were called social or religious superstitions Thus the oldest and grandest society in Europe was crumbling away Kingship, Catholicism and family virtue seemed all to be smitten with a mortal wither ing disease Nothing like so searching a skepticism or so quick a decay of traditional beliefs had been seen in Europe since the troubled years which prepared the way for the spread of Christianity But such times always give birth to a craving for some positive belief some new ideals some poetry that will cover the barrenness and ugliness of life some hard system that will rail off mankind from the abyss of anarchy There could be no more eloquent token of the depth to which France had fallen than the fact that in her hour of need she found satisfaction for her cravings in the gospel of Jean Jacques Rousseau Wearied men and women of the world, satiated courtiers, studious men of letters jeering churchmen and tired artisans were startled and fascinated and half convinced by the eloquent plea that civilization was only another name for corruption New possibilities seemed opened by the summons to go back to nature for purity of emotion, a unity of mind, oneness that would sweep the life and religious feelings that would guide men without making them hate each other The experience of the most finished society in the world seemed to confirm that strange doctrine, for it had exhausted the resources of artifice in the pursuit of pleasure and yet all the better kind of minds felt ill at ease The musings and denunciations of Rousseau did not, indeed make a single man abandon the luxuries of a high civilization, but they gave tens of thousands the luxury of new emotions, and powerfully helped to turn the whole drift of social feeling and taste. To this day, literature and art feel the impulse in the direction of what were supposed to be natural emotions The reader of much fashionable poetry and the visitor to pre-Raphaelite picture galleries are apt to forget that, for good or evil, they owe more to the *Nouvelle Heloise* than to any other book although it is now read by few by the students of literary style That book was an appeal—in many was a profoundly vicious appeal—to the sanctity of unconventional feelings The *Emile* was an equally bold attempt to show that the young should be educated by the light of natural precepts rather than by the artificial rules of the Jesuits and the universities Stated briefly and crudely, such a principle would have stirred a ripple of laughter, but the argumentative closeness, the marvelous eloquence, the passionate earnestness of Rousseau cast such a spell over men's minds as only excited generations feel when addressed by fanatics of genius It is a truism to say that he expressed merely what was in the air So far, he is like all other great masters of social change. They all condense some atmospheric force But taking him as we find him, he has produced an effect on thought feeling and society to which few parallels can be found in the history of literature

VOLTAIRE AND ROUSSEAU

THE FORMER AN ARISTOCRAT THE LATTER THE REAL REPUBLICAN

[From the London Times of July 6]

Paris is no doubt better typified by the light keen piercing raillery of Voltaire than by the eloquent gloom and heavy laden musings of his compeer yet if the Republicans want to proclaim the Republican creed it is Rousseau that they should single out for the chief share of their homage. Voltaire was intellectually an aristocrat All his associations were with birth and rank Democracy would have seemed hideous to him The rights of man would have given him a theme for ridicule and he had little active pity for the poor except when they were the victims of his enemies the Catholic clergy He did more it is true than any other man to clear the ground for the revolution by applying the solvent of his criticism, irony, and wit to that cement of tradition custom reverence and superstition which bound together the political and social fabric of France But the real architect of the revolutionary doctrines and the republic itself was Rousseau He found society smitten with the malady of decay A nation is never in a healthy state unless it lives by instinct rather than by conscious rule and unless it guides itself by conservative traditions of which it can offer no historical account. But the intellectual part of France was in a fever of self questioning when Rousseau gave voice to her deepest aspirations In principles which are the foundations of other societies she found little more than food for speculative curiosity Everything was a matter of inquiry, doubt, denial. Literature seemed to be little else than a dissecting table on which deft fingers cut into the tissues of what were called social or religious superstitions Thus the oldest and grandest society in Europe was crumbling away Kingship, Catholicism and family virtue seemed all to be smitten with a mortal withering disease Nothing like so searching a skepticism or so quick a decay of traditional beliefs had been seen in Europe since the troubled years which prepared the way for the spread of Christianity But such times always give birth to a craving for some positive belief some new ideals some poetry that will cover the barrenness and ugliness of life some hard system that will rail off mankind from the abyss of anarchy There could be no more eloquent token of the depth to which France had fallen than the fact that in her hour of need she found satisfaction for her cravings in the gospel of Jean Jacques Rousseau Wearied men and women of the world, satiated courtiers, studious men of letters jeering churchmen and tired artisans were startled and fascinated and half convinced by the eloquent plea that civilization was only another name for corruption New possibilities seemed opened by the summons to go back to nature for purity of emotion, a unity of mind, oneness that would sweep the life and religious feelings that would guide men without making them hate each other The experience of the most finished society in the world seemed to confirm that strange doctrine, for it had exhausted the resources of artifice in the pursuit of pleasure and yet all the better kind of minds felt ill at ease The musings and denunciations of Rousseau did not, indeed make a single man abandon the luxuries of a high civilization, but they gave tens of thousands the luxury of new emotions, and powerfully helped to turn the whole drift of social feeling and taste. To this day, literature and art feel the impulse in the direction of what were supposed to be natural emotions The reader of much fashionable poetry and the visitor to pre-Raphaelite picture galleries are apt to forget that, for good or evil, they owe more to the *Nouvelle Heloise* than to any other book although it is now read by few by the students of literary style That book was an appeal—in many was a profoundly vicious appeal—to the sanctity of unconventional feelings The *Emile* was an equally bold attempt to show that the young should be educated by the light of natural precepts rather than by the artificial rules of the Jesuits and the universities Stated briefly and crudely, such a principle would have stirred a ripple of laughter, but the argumentative closeness, the marvelous eloquence, the passionate earnestness of Rousseau cast such a spell over men's minds as only excited generations feel when addressed by fanatics of genius It is a truism to say that he expressed merely what was in the air So far, he is like all other great masters of social change. They all condense some atmospheric force But taking him as we find him, he has produced an effect on thought feeling and society to which few parallels can be found in the history of literature

AMERICA AND ENGLAND

A STATE OF AFFAIRS WHICH MAY RESTORE OUR LONG LOST PROSPERITY

[L J Jenning's London Letter to N Y World]

It is America (I hope Grant White will allow me to use that word—I do not know of a bandier one) which is the most active and most successful competitor of England in her present markets America not only takes away England's foreign customers, but is undersselling her at her own doors—in London, Liverpool and every large town While thus cutting her commercial resources down, she (America) grows harvests which no other country is able to produce and which England is obliged to buy This year I understand you will have a very fine harvest I can only say that it will be wanted in Europe Russia has not grown much more grain than she wants and the yield here will be comparatively small Europe must go across the Atlantic for what she needs to make up her deficient supply of food And then recollect that it is not for gain only that England now comes with money in her hand to United States ports The sale of American beef is simply enormous considering that even when I left New York in 1876 the trade was almost if not quite unknown And now we pay something like $20 000 000 a year for American beef and the business is constantly increasing So that for the staff of life, and a large portion of the meat consumed, this country must now depend very greatly on the United States These are the facts—draw from them what conclusion you will There is one conclusion which I should be disposed to draw namely that this state of affairs must inevitably restore your long lost prosperity It is an ill wind that blows no one any good Foreign capital must necessarily pour into the country making up in a large measure for the losses of the last few years and infusing new life and energy into all departments of trade This is as certain as that the sun will rise to morrow The recovery of trade in America does not now depend upon accident or artificial causes but is being produced by fixed laws—for there are such things in connection with the commercial as well as the physical world although they are not by any means what political economists suppose them to be

My American friends whom I see over here do not indeed tell me of any great

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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Pacific Mail and Union Pacific.

NEW YORK Aug 4—The *World* says A large shareholder and prominent director of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company said yesterday after consultation with a lawyer of the company that it had been decided that there does not exist any binding contract with the Union Pacific railroad The reason assigned is that the form of agreement which was drawn up by which it was intended to establish pro rata rates and limit the number of steamers to be dispatched by the steamship company was never legally ratified and sealed Henry Hart said the company had not received any official notification of advance in freights made by the Union Pacific railroad He also contended that the company ought not to be compelled to conform to the increased schedule for that reason A circular he said had been issued to merchants and shippers saying that freight would be taken at the old ruling rate of $5 per 100 pounds There has been nearly a sufficient amount of engagements already made on that basis for the next steamer to give her a full cargo It was also the intention of the company Hart said, to grant favorable concessions to large shippers if contracts were made for large shipments, or if merchants were willing to engage to ship all their goods by the Pacific steamship line prompt connection with the Panama railroad would be guaranteed and reduced rates would be made Hart also added that when connection between the company and railroad is formally severed on the 1st of September the Pacific Mail Steamship Co will be run on an independent basis and entirely in the interests of eastern merchants

Suicide of an Insane Person.

BOSTON, Aug 5—An insane daughter of Thaddeus Frost, aged 27, poured kerosene over her head and clothes set fire to it and burned to death

Report from New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 4—New cases 20, deaths, 11 There has been rainy weather for past twenty four hours Yesterday the mercury fell about 10 degrees

The Fever Reported at Cairo, Ill.

CAIRO, Aug 5—On arrival of the steamer *Golden Crown* last night, quarantine officers found a lady sick with what the physicians here pronounced yellow fever, and the boat was not permitted to land An authenticated rumor comes from Caledonia that the patient died after leaving here and was buried at Caledonia As a further precaution against yellow fever, after to morrow passenger cars from below will not be transferred across the river but passengers will change cars at Mound City for steamer

Precautions in Texas.

ST. LOUIS, Aug 5.—Dispatches from Texas show that quite a considerable number of railroad towns and cities in the state are thoroughly quarantined against New Orleans and that it is the determination to keep yellow fever out of Texas if possible The international and great northern railway company refuse to take passengers freight, express matter or mails from New Orleans

Quarantine at Wilmington, N. C.

WILMINGTON, Aug 5.— Quarantine of twenty days has been established here against persons coming from any city south of Wilmington where yellow fever or other contagious or infective diseases exist.

Heavy Robbery in New York.

NEW YORK Aug 5—John C King, of Vesey street, was robbed of $19,000 in U S 4 per cent. bonds and $10,000 in currency An entrance was effected through the roof The thief, breaking open a closet, secured a valise containing the money and bonds

Rascally Directors.

NEW YORK, Aug 6—Robert L Cass, president of the Security Life Insurance Company, and Dr T S Lambert president of the American Popular Book Company, sentenced for swearing to false returns, obtained a stay from Judge Donohoe, pending appeal to the court of appeals Dr Lambert was unable to procure bail Case, who surrendered this morning, had his bail renewed at $25,000

Reformers of Labor.

NEW YORK, Aug 5—The usual number of reformers of labor appeared before the congressional committee this morning Recess will be taken to-morrow till an early day After recess the committee will invite business men, bankers and merchants to appear before them

Here is Something Sensible.

FAIR POINT, N Y, Aug 5—The fourth reform council was held this morning Its principal feature was an address by Horace Bemis, of Hollensville, N Y, on how to make temperance reform enduring At the third council on sunday evening the labor and wages question was discussed in quite a spirited manner, trades union being denounced and defended The drift of opinion was to the effect that there should be no interference between the man who wishes to work and the man who desires to employ him, or dictation as to the terms they shall agree upon

The Jersey City Murder

NEW YORK Aug 5—Mrs S M Smith the alleged murderess of her husband was arraigned before Judge West of the district police court at Jersey City this morning and pleaded not guilty She was then formally committed to await the action of the coroner's jury

Mining Resumed.

POTTSVILLE, Aug 5—After a week's suspension, there is a general resumption of mining in the Schuylkill region this morning.

Smuggling by a Government Vessel.

NEW LONDON, Conn Aug 5—Custom house officers boarded the U S school ship *St Marys* which arrived Saturday from Madeira, and seized a quantity of smuggled goods consisting of wines, gloves silks Turkish rugs and carpets Commander Phelan says the goods, with the exception of the gloves were sent home by officers of the United States ship *Alliance* now at Lisbon

Yellow Fever Yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 5—Number of new cases, 28, deaths 12

It was Loaded.

MT VERNON, Aug 5—A young man named Gregory residing at Fredericksburg, blew in the muzzle of his gun to see if it was loaded whereupon the gun went off and carried the top of his head with it

Train Robbers Punished

RAWLINS Wy, Aug 5—The trial of the Perry train robbers ended to day They were sentenced as follows William Henry 9 years D H Hill 7 years, J. R Thomas 5 years in the Lincoln Neb penitentiary Gibson who turned state's evidence was freed

Delegate from Dakota.

OMAHA Aug 5—The Republican congressional convention of Dakota territory will meet at Yankton on the 22d Twenty nine delegates from the Black Hills will be present and vote solid for Judge Bennett as territorial delegate to congress Bennett is judge of the Black Hills district The Democratic convention will also be held at Yankton on the 29th

Railroad Headquarters.

The Burlington and Missouri river railroad in Nebraska to day broke ground for the erection of a headquarters building, to cost between $40 000 and $50 000

CANADA.

Death of Bishop Conroy.

MONTREAL Aug 5—A dispatch from New foundland says Bishop Conroy apostolic delegate, died at St John s Newfoundland last night.

In the report of the trustee of Jay Cooke & Co, appears the statement of the expenses to date, from which it appears that they were $287,811, of which more than one-third went into the hands of the law and lawyers.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Beaconsfield and Salisbury at London

LONDON Aug 4—During the ceremony at Guildhall on Saturday of presenting the freedom of the city to Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury considerable sensation was created by a person who on the appearance of the plenipotentiaries shouted Traitors to the constitution! The disturber was immediately ejected In his speech at the Mansion House banquet Lord Beaconsfield said he felt confident her majesty s ministers had not only maintained the interests of the crown country but had secured the independence of Europe He drew a sanguine picture of prospects from the Anglo Turkish convention In support of the view that it was not hopeless to expect reforms in the administration of the Porte he cited the statement sent to the emperor of Germany by American missionaries setting forth the toleration enjoyed by Christians progress of education in the Ottoman dominion, etc since the Crimean war Beaconsfield said this testimony was preferable to an official report was that of men of highest principles and of sublime character who devote their lives to the benefit of their fellow creatures His lordship said that never, within his experience, had relations of the powers been so friendly Russian statesmen were convinced that restless warlike spirits must debase and perhaps even ruin that empire The estrangement of France he should regard as one of the greatest misfortunes which could happen to England

Salisbury also made a speech indicating that the government had resolved to fully avail itself of the right of interference in favor of good government afforded by the Anglo Turkish convention He urged upon British statesmen the sinking of all party differences in support of such policy

Germany and the Vatican.

BERLIN Aug 6—It is stated in regard to negotiations at Kissengen that the vatican demands the repeal of the anti-Jesuit law and unlimited control of clerical patronage It is not thought these demands will be conceded It is announced if an agreement is reached by Bismarck and the papal nuncio the German parliament will again be dissolved

Unpleasant Relations Between the Consuls.

LONDON, Aug 5—A rumored serious unpleasantness has arisen between the Italian and Austrian consuls in Bosnia in consequence of suspected connivance of the former in the agitation against Austria

An Outrage to be Investigated.

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 5—The American minister has sent the gun boat *Dispatch* to investigate the case of the American lady who founded a missionary school in Thessaly and who is said to have been seriously molested by Greeks

Trying to Cheat the Headsman

BERLIN, Aug 4—It is reported that Noebling attempted suicide on Saturday with a pair of scissors

The German Elections.

BERLIN Aug 5—Complete returns from German elections show the following results Ninety three conservatives, 110 of various liberal parties and 96 ultramontanes Sixty six second ballots are necessary

Fenian Kelly Released.

DUBLIN Aug 5—Fenian Kelly on account of ill health was liberated on Saturday from Mount Joy prison

No Dissolution of Parliament.

LONDON Aug 5—The *Standard* announces in official form that there will be no dissolution of parliament this year

Todleben Retains Command.

The report that Gen Kauffman would succeed Gen Todleben is untrue

Vessel Abandoned at Sea.

LONDON Aug 5—A cable dispatch from Montevideo states that the British ship *Kate Kelvoch* from San Francisco on the 1st of June for Liverpool was abandoned in latitude 55° south and longitude 79° west The vessel was totally dismantled The crew had previously jettisoned a portion of the cargo but she sprang a leak after laboring very heavily When the weather moderated all hands took to the boats A portion of them were saved by the *Puton* which subsequently landed them at Sandy Point Chili Hopes are entertained that all the crew will be saved

Resisting the Austrians.

VIENNA Aug 5—The Austrian troops are meeting with armed resistance in the occupation of Bosnia At the village of Zeppe in the sandjak of Banjaluka the hussars were received by the inhabitants with a volley which was returned They were again attacked at Maglaj in the sandjak of Siwarnik At the latter place seventy Austrians were killed

A Summon to Surrender.

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 5—The Russians have summoned the Rhodope insurgents to evacuate the territory now occupied by them belonging to Eastern Roumelia within ten days or the Russian forces will attack them

Illness of the King of Spain's Grandmother

MADRID Aug 5—Queen Christiana widow of Ferdinand VII and grandmother of Alfonso present king of Spain is dangerously ill

Coming Home.

LONDON, Aug 5—The Columbia college crew sailed on steamer *City of Berlin* from Liverpool on 1st instant for New York They took away with them the visitors challenge cup, won at Henley regatta

Trouble in the Provinces.

LONDON Aug 5—It is reported at Vienna that the insurrection at Mostar Herzegovina is fomented by Montenegrins and will be likely to lead to serious complications with Austria It is said that the state of affairs at Mostar is worse than at Nerapoo the capitol of Bosnia that the governor and mufti of Mostar have been assassinated and the whole population are in arms and Musselmen from surrounding country are fleeing to join the insurgents

"Reform" by the Porte

LONDON, Aug 5—It is said that the porte is distributing firearms among the Albanians and inciting them against their neighbors

Eat Tenedos in Conspectu

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 5—It is rumored that England is negotiating for the island of Tenedos

WASHINGTON CITY

The Labor-Greenback Party

WASHINGTON Aug 5—A meeting will be held here this week of representatives from different sections of the Labor Greenback party with the object of systematizing their operations and to establish here a national committee

Gorham to the Chicago Collector of Customs

CHICAGO Aug 5—The *Journal* Washington special says Gorham secretary of the Republican congressional committee has written Wm Henry Smith a letter which will be published to morrow shutting his portion regarding the recent criticisms by government employees and the Republican cause in elections

Jubilants Returned

WASHINGTON Aug 5—Secretary Morrow has returned from his visit to the west and Secretary Thompson from his new navy inspection

The acting secretary of the treasury will to day issue small notes in place of five millions of 3 65 bonds of 1865

The Democratic War on Hayes

[From the Baltimore Gazette]

Information has come from New York that Hon Samuel J Tilden is preparing himself It would be a very foolish act should it turn out that this half forgotten American citizen had been thinking of himself as a candidate for president again when nearly everybody supposed that he was only brooding over his own misfortunes

THE INDIAN WAR! PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Murders in Bruneau Valley—An Attempt to Cross Snake River Foiled

LOIS CITY Aug Five men and two women are reported murdered by the hostiles on Bruneau river last Thursday viz Gordon Miller Davy stockkeeper Lost in Miller with daughter and Leon Robert M Murray and Lorette other man Letters from Weser valley say the Indians attempted to cross Snake river below the mouth of the Weser Tuesday but were driven back by volunteers and a few regulars Five Indians are evidently killed Indians Howard with staff and the main body troops between Silver City and Jordan valley Reinforcements arrived White Birds Nez Perces have surrendered

White Bird a Band—Report from Capt Falck—3d Infantry

FORT LAPWAI July 31 1878

Sladen And Forsaker—The following was received by me early Monday morning through Indian Agent Monteith

KAMIAH July 28 1878

J B Monteith—To day about noon thirty five Indians appeared at Scotty s place up the south fork of Clearwater I have sent some of my men up to bring them down I wish you would send some soldiers up after them Pierre s mother spoke to them as they were trying to catch some horses in her corral She recognized them as White Bird s band JAMES LAWYER

Instructions were sent her by Mr Monteith to Chief Lawyer to arrest those Indians and bring them here A small number sent by him have not returned Sixty of the Kamiah Indians armed were sent to induce this band to surrender They left Sunday Nothing has been heard from lawyer since and another messenger was dispatched to him last evening A courier from the commanding officer at Camp Howard just now, confirms the foregoing, and says no depredations have as yet been committed, but he has really great apprehension of trouble from the direction of Montana, and asks that by all means a cavalry force be sent The effective force here is barely sufficient to guard the immense property and for attendance in the supply department There is only one officer for duty It is of grave importance that the Indians should be apprehended The evident intentions are to steal good horses and join the hostiles The Indians say that some Sioux are with White Bird s band and these seem well armed and had good saddles It any demonstrations are made by troops, I think they will develop a hostile purpose, and in that event the force here and at Mount Idaho is entirely inadequate to compete with them Under the circumstances I coincide with the commanding officer at Mount Idaho that a cavalry force or mounted infantry should be sent him at once FALCK

Another Report—White Bird Still with Sitting Bull.

LAPWAI Aug 1 1878

Sladen, A A G, Vancouver James Lawyer brought in five squaws last night belonging to White Bird s party I examined the squaws closely The entire party consists of thirteen men and eight women They would not surrender to the first party sent out When the second party went out the Indians had disappeared They were tracked to Cottonwood by Lawyer and then a party of whites from Camas turned Lawyer and party back Squaws say these Indians are going to Salmon river to open *caches* there and then join the Snakes White Bird and most of his band are still with Sitting Bull Reports regarding him are evidently exaggerated The party is poorly armed and have very little ammunition The white settlers will probably take care of them FALCK

Country Devastated in all Directions.

SILVER CITY Aug 5—Indians have devastated the country in all directions Carter, Smith and Hanson supposed to be killed have come in safely

A Later Report

Gen Howard passed through here this afternoon towards Bruneau He had three of his staff officers with him and about twenty cavalry on their way from Malheur to Camp Lyon We are under the impression that the Indian war is about over

Forsyth, with six companies of cavalry, is going through the Juniper lake country and down a mountain They have with them a considerable number of Indian prisoners The hostiles have been destroying much property in Stein s mountain recently

Chiefs Winnemucca and Natchez are at Malheur agency and making strenuous efforts to secure pardon for the hostile Piutes

Declining Austria

[From the New York Times]

All the indications are that Austria for generations a great military power which kings and kaisers feared and sought to conciliate is so steadily losing political importance in Europe that she must soon cease to be formidable to any of her neighbors She has won no renown in arms for many years but has suffered some most humiliating defeats The chief trouble with Austria is want of homogeneity among her people Nominally and officially a German nation two thirds of her inhabitants detest Germany and everything German She is stuffed with discordant elements and considering her internal disharmonies and the variety of her population embracing so many different and opposite interests it is strange she has so long remained a united empire The Germans want one thing the Hungarians another the Poles Bohemians Croatians Slavonians, Galicians each another so that if all the different races could execute their wishes the result would be chaos Such a marvelously mixed people cannot often be found else where In addition to the varieties mentioned there are in Vienna and other cities of Lower Austria Tyrolese Jews Dalmatians Illyrians Transylvanians Germans Bulgarians Turks Herzegovinians Greeks Moslems Wallachians as unlike and as hostile to one another often as the Northern and Southern Irish Francis Joseph and Andrassy have a herculean task of Government before them The Hapsburgs are not a bad way and in view of recent events they may will be named the Ex-Hapsburgs

The Supply of Petroleum

[From the Philadelphia Record]

It is certain that the practical monopoly which this state has enjoyed in the production of petroleum will not long go unchallenged There is no doubt that petroleum like the mineral products of the earth is a widely distributed substance It is found in separated places—in India Southern Russia Japan and California The oil bearing rock which underlies Northwestern Pennsylvania seems to extend indefinitely in a northeastern and southwestern direction The line has been traced in a northeasterly direction into the state of New York and southwest as far as Tennessee No doubt remains of the undeveloped richness of the southern oil field in the states of Tennessee and Kentucky In California oil of good quality is now obtained and refined in sufficient quantity to meet the home demand and with a stability of increase still to come for the Asiatic trade The oil clay washing the slopes of the mountains west of the Cascades on the Rogue river is covered by petroleum formation in order to successfully compete with the Pennsylvania petroleum in European markets which now rule the world two thirds of the oil produced in this country

Wine Drinking Countries

In Rev D Irish editor of the New York *Observer* has made a special census of the consumption of liquors and making special inquiries in the drinking habits of the people in Germany and during which he visited the chief cities of France Germany and Italy where the universal tipple is light wine or beer he saw just one person drunk In one city of 50 000 inhabitants there was not a single arrest for drunkenness during 40 days The reverend doctor reaches the conclusion which is not a discovery by any means that American citizen had been drinking of himself as a candidate for president again when nearly everybody supposed that he was only brooding over his own misfortunes

CALIFORNIA

The Reese Estate

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 5 The will of Michael Reese is not yet filed for probate but his attorney states that it bequeaths $440 000 to charitable educational purposes The residue after paying a few special bequests is to be divided among his five surviving sisters and their children all residing in Chicago and heirs of a deceased sister

The More Murder Trials

SAN BERNARDINO Aug 5—Raymond Jefferson is trying to secure a change of venue in the case of Carlos Jefferson would probably be granted by Judge Torrance Sufficient evidence would be presented that John Ferrell was in Pioche canyon at the time of the murder and saw Carlos Jefferson commit the murder His honor thought this amounted to nothing as he had in response to a similar question distinctly avowed his connection with the arson The second point as to Ferrell s departure had been fully argued upon trial and the court had not changed its opinion upon this point Third point was in section by the court of the word wilfully before false in certain instructions The court said it is was the meaning of the law

A mistake was not falsehood and to discredit a witness for mistake would rule out every witness who was ever subjected to four hours examination in court The motion was overruled and prisoner Sprague directed to stand up when the judge pronounced that on Friday the 27th day of September next between the hours of 10 A M and 1 P M prisoner be hanged The prisoner, as well as his family who were present did not display any emotion save when as he left the court room a pair of handcuffs were snapped upon his wrists At this the prisoner became deadly pale, but soon recovered and followed the sheriff to his cell Appeal will be at once taken to the supreme court from Judge Fawcett's decision The case of Lord was then resumed and the first man called proving acceptable the panel was completed

In the case of Lord now on trial the prosecution occupied all the afternoon in introducing testimony of state s evidence Jones, Austin Brown Drs Delmot and Isabell, the Spanard Ouvas and the Chinese cook Their testimony did not differ from that given on the two preceding trials It seems now that the prosecution will rest early to morrow

Still Another Suicide.

WOODLAND Aug 5—Sunday morning about 9 o'clock Mrs Emma Hoemley, wife of a painter of this city was missed from her residence On examination of the house a note was found in her hand writing stating that she had left her husband to promote his future welfare and happiness and expressing warmest affection She also told how to dispose of her effects and to bury her etc Officers and private citizens sought her diligently all day and night At 7 this morning her body was found in a corn field a short distance from Woodland She had probably poisoned herself An inquest will be held to day

COST OF NARROW GAUGE RAILWAYS

[Letter from A C Kinney to Salem Record]

It may be of interest to your readers to know the cost and particulars of the two foot gauge railroad from Billerica to Bedford Massachusetts It is pronounced to be a great success and well adapted for short lines. I give you the particulars as I get them with permission to publish The costs are for materials laid down in Boston to which costs of freight to San Francisco must be added at the present rate of $9 to $10 per ton

LOCOMOTIVES.

Weight	23 750 lbs
Cost	$3 500

PASSENGER CARS

Capacity	30 passengers each
Weight	9,000 lbs
Width	6 feet 2 inches
Diameter wheel	18 inches
Cost	$1 500 to $2 000

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Length	25 feet.
Width	6 feet 2 inches.
Weight	5 600 lbs
Capacity	8 tons
Cost	$100 each

RAILS

Weight to a yard	25 lbs.
Cost per mile	$1 300

There are 2 640 ties to a mile Passenger cars pass over the road when necessary at a speed of 40 to 50 miles per hour although there is a grade of as much as 158 feet to a mile in the steepest portion The total cost of such a road would be, including grading bridging and rolling stock, from four to six thousand per mile—very much less than the three foot gauges It seems to me this is the kind of road the state should construct around the Dalles portage which together with the locks and canal at the Cascades would make the Columbia as free as the Willamette is now Perhaps it would answer too for the Silverton road from Salem

A DESOLATE ISLAND

CYPRUS AS IT IS—ITS INTOLERABLE HEAT AND DEADLY FEVERS

Dr Clarke in his travels speaks of the climate o Cyprus as excessively hot and unhealthy He says its ports are more sultry than any other in the Levant The towns, situated on the eastern and northeastern coasts of the island are subject to such dangerous temperature that in the months of June and July any one who goes out without an umbrella runs the risk of being sunstruck The great heat experienced on the eastern coasts of Cyprus is owing to the situation of the island with respect to the Syrian Arabian and Libyan deserts, and to its mountainous nature preventing the entrance of the cooler winds the west and northwest from the low shores to the east of northwest All the coast of Cyprus from Salines to Famagousta is liable to hot winds from almost every point of the compass Malarious fevers are very prevalent The fevers of Cyprus, unlike those caught on the shores of the Mediterranean rarely intermit, they are almost always malignant The Doctor sums up his observations on Cyprus with these remarks Instead of a beautiful and fertile land covered with groves of fruits and fine woods there is hardly upon the earth a more wretched spot than it now exhibits Few words may forcibly describe it Agriculture neglected inhabitants oppressed population destroyed pestiferous air contagion poverty indolence desolation

The Cheerful Notes of the Bulldozer

[From the Fall River Advertiser]

Ha ha! Keep in luck Let us side issues stray you one against the other If the times are troublous and you cannot afford to fall apart If you do you are ruined Let Hampton speak and Hagood shout and let the devil in hell roar and set whom he may devour but never be brave and sensible and take care of your own and above all allow neither politicians nor wrangling nor rearings to cause you to commit the dreadful folly of falling into two parties And remember that sentimentality about the negro on paper and in speeches is an exceedingly different thing from a practical application of the negro at the ballot box The one is pretty the other is the devil Edgefield was no fool in 1876 Indeed she was wise and bold enough to save the state And she is no fool now if her men will stick together She has reason to be proud she has reason to be brave, she has reason to smile with calm contempt at all outside sneers and innuendoes

GEN GRANT ON GEN LEE

AN ESTIMATE OF LEE AS A COMMANDER THE WILDERNESS CAMPAIGN—PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S RESOLUTION TO ARREST LEE—ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON AND JOSEPH E JOHNSTON

TUK at Hamburg, with a Representative of the N Y Herald]

I never ranked Lee as high as some others of the army said the general that is to say I never had as much anxiety when he was in my front as when Joe Johnston was in front Lee was a good man a fair commander who had everything in his favor He was a man who needed sunshine He was supported by a large party in the north he had the support and sympathy of the outside world All this is of an immense advantage to a general Lee had this in a remarkable degree Everything he did was right He was treated like a demi-god Our generals had a hostile press the warm friends and a public opinion outside The cry was in the air that the north only won by brute force that the generalship and valor were with the south. This has gone into history with so many other illusions that are historical Lee was of a slow conservative cautious nature without imagination or humor always the same with grave dignity I never could see in his achievements what justifies his reputation The illusion that nothing but heavy odds beat him will not stand the ultimate light of history I know it is not true The south and north were more nearly matched than you would suppose The whole population were in the war The 4 000 000 of negroes were the same as soldiers because they did the work in the fields which white men would have to do

'By the way, said the general 'there is one point about the campaign in the Wilderness worth remembering My critics say that I threw away 100 000 men in that campaign This has been repeated so often that it will soon be history Now, my total losses were about 30 000, all told Badeau s book will have the figures but that is about the figure and these losses do not mean killed but the number of effective men taken from my army by death, wounds, capture and desertion The movement cost me 30 000 men but do not forget what it cost Lee Remember that Lee had to fight as much as I did He had the advantage of being on the defensive which is always an advantage and I had to attack and attack, but every blow I struck weakened him, and when at last he was forced into Richmond it was a far different army from that which menaced Washington and invaded Maryland and Pennsylvania It was no longer an invading army The Wilderness campaign was necessary to the destruction of the southern confederacy

Your correspondent recalled a rumor current at the time about the intention of Johnson to arrest Lee Yes' said the general Mr Johnson had made up his mind to arrest Lee and the leading southern officers It was in the beginning of his administration when he was making speeches saying he had resolved to make all treason odious He was addressing delegations on the subject and offering rewards for Jeff Davis and others Upon Lee s arrest he had decided I protested again and again It would come up in cabinet, and the only minister who supported my views openly was Stewart. I always said that the public of Lee protected him as long as he observed it. On one occasion Mr Johnson spoke of Lee and wanted to know why any military commander had a right to protect an arch traitor from the laws I was angry at this and I spoke earnestly and plainly to the president I said as general it was none of my business what he or congress did with General Lee or his other commanders He might do as he pleased about civil rights confiscation of property and so on That did not come in my province But a general commanding troops has certain responsibilities and duties and powers, which are supreme He must deal with the enemy in front of him so as best to do him He may either kill him, capture him or parole him His engagements are sacred so far as they lead to the destruction o the foe I made certain terms with Lee—the best and only terms If I had told him and his army that their liberty would be invaded that they would be open to arrest trial and execution for treason Lee would never have surrendered, and we should have lost many lives in destroying him Now my terms of surrender were according to military law, to the instructions of Mr Lincoln and Stanton, and so long as Lee was observing his parole I would never consent to his arrest Seward nodded approval I remember feeling very strongly on the subject The matter was allowed to die out I should have resigned the command of the army rather than have carried out any order directing me to arrest Lee or any of his commanders who obeyed the laws By the way, one reason why Mosby became such a friend of mine was because as general I gave him a safe conduct to allow him to practice law and earn a living Our officers in Virginia used to arrest leading Confederates wherever they moved out of their homes Mrs Mosby went to Mr Johnson and asked that her husband might be allowed to earn his living But the president was in a furious mood and told her treason must be made odious and so on She came to me in distress and I gave the order to allow Mosby to pass and repass freely I had no recollection of this until Mosby called it to my attention By the way Mosby deserves great credit for his services in the cause of the Union He is an honest, brave conscientious man, and has suffered severely for daring to vote as he pleased among people who hailed him as a hero and in whose behalf he risked his life'

An allusion was made by your correspondent to Albert Sidney Johnston, and the General said I knew Albert Sidney Johnston before the war When he was sent to Utah I had a high opinion of his talents When the war broke out he was regarded as the coming man of the confederacy I shared that opinion because I knew and esteemed him and because I felt as we all did in the old army where there was a public opinion among the officers as to who would come out ahead In many cases, in most cases our public opinion was in error Bragg had a great reputation in the south Bragg was the most contentious of men, and there was a story in Mexico that he put every one in arrest under him and then put himself in arrest Albert Sidney Johnston might have risen in fame and we all had confidence in his doing so, but he died too soon, as Stonewall Jackson died too soon for us to say what he would have done under the later and altered conditions of the war The southern army had many good generals Lee of course was a good soldier and so was Longstreet but I do not know that there was any better than Joe Johnston I have had nearly all of the southern generals in high command in front of me and Johnston gave me more anxiety than any of the others I was never half so anxious about Lee By the way I was sorry to see Johnston's book that when I was asking Pemberton to surrender Vicksburg he was on his way to raise the siege I was very sorry If I had known Johnston was coming I would have told Pemberton to wait in Vicksburg until I wanted him awaited Johnston's advance and given him battle He could never have been beaten that Vicksburg army and thus I would have destroyed two armies perhaps Pemberton s was already gone and I was quite sure of Johnston s I was sorry I did not know Johnston was coming until it was too late I take it all in all the south in my opinion had no better soldier than Joe Johnston—none at least that gave me more trouble

The Treatment for Tramps

[From the Boston Journal]

Gen Butler s following in New Hampshire will get out of that state The tramp bill which provides imprisonment at hard labor for from fifteen months to five years for tramps has passed the legislature. This work house plan is the only way to cure the curse of tramps and its adoption by all the other states would soon drive the loafers to work.

VOLTAIRE AND ROUSSEAU

THE FORMER AN ARISTOCRAT THE LATTER THE REAL REPUBLICAN

[From the London Times of July 4]

Paris is no doubt better typified by the light keen piercing raillery of Voltaire than by the eloquent platitudes and heavy laden musings of his compeer Not if the Republicans want to proclaim the Republican creed it is Rousseau that they should single out for the chief share of their homage. Voltaire was intellectually an aristocrat All his associations were with birth and rank Democracy would have seemed hideous to him The rights of man would have given him a theme for ridicule and he had little active pity for the poor except when they were the victims of his enemies the Catholic clergy He did more in his time than any other man to clear the ground for the revolution by applying the solvent of his criticism irony and wit to that cement of tradition custom reverence and superstition which bound together the political and social fabric of France But the real architect of the revolutionary doctrines and the republic itself was Rousseau He found society smitten with the malady of decay A nation is never in a healthy state unless it lives by instinct rather than by conscious rule and unless it guides itself by conservative traditions of which it can offer no historical account But the intellectual part of France was in a fever of self questioning when Rousseau gave voice to her deepest aspirations In principles which are the foundations of other societies she found little more than food for speculative curiosity Everything was a matter of inquiry, doubt, denial. Literature seemed to be little else than a dissecting table on which deft fingers cut into the tissues of what were called social or religious superstitions Thus the oldest and grandest society in Europe was crumbling away Kingship, Catholicism and family virtue seemed all to be smitten with a subtle withering disease Nothing like so searching a scepticism or so quick a decay of traditional beliefs had been seen in Europe since the troubled years which prepared the way for the spread of Christianity But such times always give birth to a craving for some positive belief some new social gospel that will cover the barrenness and ugliness of life as the hard systems that will rank of mankind from the abyss of anarchy There could be no more eloquent token of the depth to which France had fallen than the fact that in her hour of need she found satisfaction for her cravings in the gospel of Jean Jacques Rousseau Wearied men and women of the world satiated courtiers, studious men of letters, jeering churchmen and tired artisans were startled and fascinated and half convinced by the eloquent plea that civilization was only another name for corruption, New possibilities seemed opened by the summons to go back to nature for purity of emotion, simplicity of mind, manners that would sweeten life and religious feelings that would guide men without making them each other The experience of the most finished society in the world seemed to confirm that strange doctrine, for it had exhausted the resources of artifice in the pursuit of pleasure, and yet all the better kind of minds felt ill at ease The musings and denunciations of Rousseau did not, indeed, make a single man abandon the luxuries of a high civilization but they gave tens of thousands the luxury of new emotions, and powerfully helped to turn the whole drift of social feeling and taste To this day, literature and art feel the impulse in the direction of what were supposed to be natural emotions The reader of much fashionable poetry and the visitor to pre-Raphaelite picture galleries are apt to forget that for good or evil, they owe more to the *Nouvelle Heloise* than to any other book, although it is now read only by the students of literary style That book was an appeal—in many was a profoundly vicious appeal—to the sanctity of unconventional feelings. The *Emile* was an equally bold attempt to show that the young should be educated by the light of natural precepts rather than by the artificial rules of the Jesuits and the universities Stated briefly and crud

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1878.

THE WAR ON MACHINERY.

The press of the middle states contains almost daily reports of outrages perpetrated or threatened upon farmers who employ modern harvesting machinery. The self-binding reaper is the peculiar object of these outbursts of wrath. But the crusade is against nearly all kinds of machinery which facilitate the labors of the farmer. The pretense is that the needs of the laboring classes require that machines be discarded and that the farmer return to the use of the sickle, the cradle and the flail. It is urged that this is necessary to give employment to the wage class, though of course the assertion is but a pretext, because these acts of outrage are of a nature which never would be perpetrated by men who are actually disposed to work. They are the acts of a vicious class who have a relish for mischief, want to indulge their love of destruction, and are foes of all honest industry. One farmer receives notice that if he doesn't throw aside his reaper he will have no grain to thresh. Another, when he goes to his field in the morning to resume work with his machine, finds that some important parts of it have been stolen; and still another discovers that his reaper has been broken up during the night and the wreck of it thrown into the nearest stream. Commenting on these outrages, an eastern journal remarks that history repeats itself in nothing so regularly as in the manifestations of popular violence, bred of popular ignorance, against popular benefactors, whether men or agencies. Senseless crusades against labor-saving machinery are no new thing. But they have not been so often brought to the door of farmers as of other classes who use such machinery, because it is only recently that the farmer has learned to lighten and expedite his work through such methods. He will not now be terrorized by those who make war upon his interests, but he and his neighbors will deal with their common enemy in a way which will present new illustrations of the vigorous enforcement of justice,—lessons just now greatly needed. The farmer is the more glad that he now has machinery he can depend on, from the fact that he cannot get the labor he needs at fair wages, with good fare and lodgings thrown in. The movers against machinery will hot work even when work is offered them. They are of opinion that it is highly necessary that congress do something at once.

COOS BAY.

All the coal mines at Coos Bay except the Flanagan mine, have closed. Great depression in that county is the consequence. The trouble is that the bar at the mouth of the bay has changed and silted up, so that vessels drawing more than ten or eleven feet cannot cross. Vessels of the class which can pass out are too small to engage profitably in the trade. The consequence is that Coos Bay cannot compete with Seattle and foreign coal. Yet it is known that with moderate outlay the entrance of the bay may be improved, so that eighteen feet of water may be obtained. This is one of the most necessary of all the demands for works of improvement in our state. In Coos county there are great and varied resources of coal, timber, and agricultural products; and these resources can be made available only by deepening the entrance of the bay to something like its former gauge. The country has ample room and resources for the support of fifty thousand people. Just now the Coquille country is attracting many settlers, and all the valleys have been rapidly filling up. The timber is unsurpassed, and the coal is inexhaustible. People of Coos county are in earnest in this matter of securing appropriations for improving the entrance of the bay. They want a man for senator who shall be known as a strong and earnest friend of such undertaking. Of course all the candidates will be ready enough with their promises, but it should not be difficult to find a man whose promises will mean something in this behalf.

IS IT "STRAW"

The contract price under which the mails have been carried between Roseburg and Redding for some time past has been $73,000 per annum. Recently a contract for further service on the route has been let for $55,000. The stipulation under the new contract is that the service shall be increased one-half. In other words, in addition to the service as now performed, there is to be a tri-weekly service over the route for transportation of third class matter, which has grown to large bulk. All this is a service that cannot be performed for $55,000 per annum. We are informed that the contract has been awarded to a man called Williams; and the signs are that it may be of those "straw bids" so often imposed on the department. It is unnecessary to make any predictions just now, and we only ask the public to wait and see if this new contractor keeps his engagement. The usual course in these things would be to let the matter run along till about November, when, in consequence of default and the impossibility of stocking the road so late in the season, the department would be compelled to make a temporary contract with the present company for the service at their own price. Taking into account the additional service required under the new schedule, the new contract price is only half the old one. This may not be a "straw" contract, but it certainly bears as much resemblance to it as Fluellen thought the rivers of Macedonia did to the rivers of England, because he found "salmons in both."

George F. Seward, minister of the United States to China, who recently arrived at San Francisco, has been interviewed on the subject of Chinese immigration by representatives of a number of the newspapers of that city. From his intercourse with the Chinese he finds them as a rule averse to expatriation, and therefore he does not think that any great numbers of them desire to emigrate to the United States. The conservatism and exclusiveness of their nature prevent the rapid growth of any tendency of this kind. The same disposition which has caused them to make an effort to keep other people out of their own country, inclines the great mass of them to stay at home in plodding contentment. Mr. Seward thinks there is no danger, therefore, that they will ever "come here by millions," as some of our people seem to fear. The famine in China, he is sure, will not increase the emigration; and in this opinion doubtless he is right, because a people who are so poor certainly cannot emigrate.

At the first general election under the state organization in Washington the location of the state capital is to be decided by a majority of votes. But in case no place has a majority the question is to be submitted to the people at each election until a selection is effected. The first election will

Recent advices from London say that in view of the impossibility of Russia's obtaining needed loans on good terms in the European market, the probable failure of her attempt to float a domestic loan, and the difficulties attending the collection of her income tax, it has been suggested to her finance minister that a Russian loan of one or two hundred million dollars, offered on favorable terms in the United States, would probably be quickly taken up. It has been shown that the treasury of the United States is now offering but one species of bonds, the four per cents., and that so great is the plethora of unemployed capital that these are daily purchased to large amounts. It was represented further that if Russia should offer to take one or two hundred millions of dollars from the Americans, on long bonds, bearing 6 per cent. interest, and should offer them at 90 per cent., the temptation for Americans to invest would be strong. The question of a syndicate for placing the loan was suggested, but it was thought that it would be difficult for a syndicate without the co operation of the Jewish bankers, who would oppose the loan, and that it would be better for Russia to open agencies of her own through the aid of friendly American bankers, and offer the bonds direct to purchasers.

The discovery has recently been made that enormous quantities of cheap imitations of American goods are being made in England and Germany for shipment to the West Indies and South America. Not only is the general appearance of American goods imitated, but the brands, labels and trade marks of American manufacturers are placed upon the spurious products. In the district of Elberfeld, in Rhenish Prussia, no less than thirty factories have been discovered in which the work of counterfeiting American implements was being carried on. The articles included axes, hammers and hatchets, and all were stamped with exact imitations of private marks of reputable American firms. Some of the counterfeiters have been prosecuted and convicted, but the penalty prescribed for this offense by the laws of Germany is very small, and the defenders defiantly pay it and go on with their nefarious trade. The result is that the West Indies and Spanish America are beginning to be flooded with miserable imitations of the best products of American manufacturers, bearing their own names, brands and trademarks.

In a letter written to the "Nationals" of his district in Indiana, Schuyler Colfax reminds that party, which had tendered him the nomination for congress, that while he has from "the outset vindicated the greenbacks before the people, when many who now claim to be their special champions were deriding them and the sacred cause they were issued to sustain," he is still an earnest adherent to the Republican party, "which authorized them, championed them, and has, by a maintenance of national faith and credit brought them up in purchasing value to an equivalent with the best dollar any nation can claim to have." Mr. Colfax says he has no desire to re-enter public life.

The records of the Illinois penitentiary show that 314 murderers have been sent there in twenty years, of whom 95 were for life, 25 for 25 years, 23 for from 20 to 25 years, and the remainder for shorter terms. More than 50 of the life men have been pardoned by different governors. The total number of murderers now at large in the state, who have been tried and sentenced since 1858, is 162. Twenty-three have died or gone to the insane asylum. These figures indicate a wholesale system of pardoning, and the average time for a murderer sentenced to the Illinois penitentiary appears to be three years and six months.

Iowa tramps, who formerly straggled through the country singly or in squads, have combined in companies of 50 and 100 this season. Railroad companies find it impossible to protect their property from them, not only stealing a ride, but often robbing the cars of whatever they want. They will not work, they prefer the board and shelter of a jail, and some people insist that the lash is the only thing that will have any influence upon them. And some people are just about right.

"Demachinization" is the latest verbal monstrosity. An enthusiastic supporter of the administration says the president is bent on reform and means to "demachinize politics." Why, then, don't he "bounce" the machine politicians all over the country who continue to use their official places for the support of the bosses to whom they look for protection in office? The entire civil service on the Pacific Coast is of this character and description.

In 1860 the per capita circulation of currency in the United States was $6 70. It is now $14 60 per capita. According to the theory of the Greenbackers we ought to be twice as prosperous as we were in 1860. But we are not. There may be a great deal of paper money and a great deal of misery in the country at the same time, and the quantity of one is not determinable by the quantity of the other.

Several letters from Kittitas, W. T., advise us that the mails are carried to that office with great irregularity. Packages of THE OREGONIAN for some time have not been carried at all. An Indian scare no doubt affords an excuse to avoid carrying the mails properly; but there should now be an end of shirking a duty on that account, since the danger has for some time been over.

NEW TO-DAY.

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 6 1878

CITY.

THE YAMHILL RAILROAD.—By the steam ship *Great Republic* there arrived the second and last locomotive for the Dayton Sheridan and Grand Ronde railroad The first locomotive is called the Pioneer and the second the Progress A considerable quantity of iron also arrived on the same steamer Work on this road is being pushed forward at a rate which insures its speedy completion The grading has been completed from Dayton to Sheridan and also to Dallas All the ties have been delivered for the twenty two miles to Sheridan and twenty thousand more for the extension to Dallas About seventeen miles of iron and track fixtures have been delivered by the *Great Republic* and more will arrive by each return of the steamer Six miles of track has been laid and the "Pioneer" and four cars are busy carrying iron and ties to the front for the tracklayers Two thirds of the bridging has been completed and Superintendent Anderson expects to have the road completed to Sheridan by September 1st and to Dallas by October 1st.

THE EXCURSION.—The proposed excursion from this city to Albany and intermediate points, announced to come off next Sunday promises to be not only a very successful affair but an enjoyable one The gentlemen who compose the committee is a sufficient guarantee that the excursion will be conducted in a manner to secure the comfort and convenience of all who may attend Every necessary arrangement has been made not only to provide for the accommodation of the excursionists, but to maintain the best of order No disreputable characters will be allowed and should any one attempt to create a disturbance on board the train they will be promptly put off Ample provisions have been made at Albany to provide all with refreshments. Fare for the round trip $1 75 Cheap riding—150 miles for such a small sum

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY.—From the *Statesman* of the 4th it is learned that officer Minto arrested yesterday at the fair grounds a young man by the name of George Thomas who from present appearances has for several years past been pursuing a systematic course of petty thieving from his employers, Beck & Son of Portland. It seems that Thomas has been employed by the above firm for several years and during that time has managed to purloin pistols, small ammunition, fishing tackle, etc, disposing of the articles by selling for such sums as he could get. He sold forty pounds of shot to a young man of this city a short time since, which led to his detection After placing him in jail officer Minto left for Albany for several articles that he admits of having cached away in that city

TO SEND HER EAST.—Chief Besser and Captain Kelly were engaged yesterday in circulating a subscription paper in behalf of a widow lady who claims to be in very straightened circumstances The name of the lady is Mrs Crowley. She says she was induced to leave her home in the East on the promise that if she came to this state some of her relatives would provide for her She arrived here about six weeks ago, and found to her sorrow that she had been imposed upon. She has a child about four or five years old. Mrs. Crowley is very anxious to return to her old home in the East. She is in destitute circumstances, and the subscription is to raise sufficient money to send her back. Quite a little sum has already been raised.

AT MCCLOSKEY'S CHUTE.—Mr R A Haberham returned Saturday from up the Willamette river where he went one day last week. He took the snag puller up to McCloskey's chute for the purpose of making some needed repairs to the wing dams at that point. After an examination of the channel at that point, Mr. Haberham reports a sufficient depth of water for steamers to pass safely. The snag puller is still at the chute engaged in removing obstructions from the channel. In a few days the boat will proceed to Eola slough.

SEVERELY STABBED.—A few days ago a fisherman from down the river, whose name we have not ascertained, was brought up to this city and taken to the hospital to receive proper surgical treatment. The man got involved in a row with an Indian whose camp he had visited, by endeavoring to become too intimate with "Lo's" *Hootchman* The noble red man resented the indignity, and during the *melee* which followed he stabbed the fisherman severely in the back The wound is not regarded as necessarily dangerous.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Capt Tom Mountain has instituted proceedings in the State Circuit court against Dr. Henry E. Jones, alleging malpractice and fixing damages at the sum of $11,500. Capt. Mountain was thrown from a horse on the 4th of July, 1876, and sustained a fracture of the femur Dr Jones was called and set the limb and attended Mr Mountain Subsequently Mr. M went to San Francisco and had an operation performed. The plaintiff alleges malpractice and asks for damages in the sum above named

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.—A copy of indictment against Fred D. Fargher, from Vancouver, W. T, was placed in the hands of R H Lamson, Esq, U S commissioner, charging Fargher with perjury in proving upon a land claim that he never lived on A warrant was issued and the party arrested and brought before Commissioner Lamson who committed him to await the order of Judge Deady The latter made an order transferring the prisoner to the U S marshal of Washington territory

SUITABLE STONE FOUND.—Major Bolton went up the Columbia last week as far as the Dalles, and procuring a small boat descended to the Cascades His object was to ascertain if suitable stone could be obtained near the river of which to construct the locks and canal at the Cascades On the way down Major Bolton stopped at several points and examined the stone. He found suitable stone for building purposes in inexhaustable quantities at several places.

STUDYING TELEGRAPHY.—Fred D Bogart who, it will be remembered, was so severely injured in the accident to the express train some months ago a short distance above the car shops, and who in consequence had his leg amputated three times, is again on deck and has gone to work again He is placed in the telegraph office of the railroad company in this city, and expects in the course of a few months to become a good 'sound operator

FINED.—Two Chinamen—Quang Lee and Ah Jim—were arrested Saturday by the police and taken to the city jail These celestials were charged with assault and battery Yesterday they were taken before Justice Hogan and tried Quang Lee was discharged but Ah Jim was fined $10 A man named Killduff who was also arrested on a charge of whipping his wife was tried before Justice Bybee Killduff was fined $10

CAPSIZED.—One of the boats out sailing yesterday carried a little too much canvas and getting caught in a squall, went over Only one person was in the boat at the time who managed to keep himself afloat by clinging to the keel. The capsized craft drifted down against the Stark street ferry cable and detained the boat some time No damage save a wetter and wiser fellow

WILL RETURN.—The Rev David Rutledge who it will be remembered was several years ago the pastor of Taylor street M E church in this city is now presiding elder of the Marysville district in central Oregon From a private letter received from Rutledge of late it is learned that Mr Rutledge contemplates returning to Oregon this coming fall

ORDERED TO REPORT.—Lieut A A Jayson of the corps of engineers U S A who graduated at the head of the class of 1864 at the U S. military academy has been ordered to report to Colonel Wilson for duty in connection with the survey to be made at the mouth of the Columbia river

CRICKET MEETING.—There will be a meeting of the Portland Cricket Club at the office of Messrs. Creighton & Stearns this evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested

RIVER IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Col Wilson until 11 o clock A M Tuesday Aug 20th for excavating from the channel in Snake river W T and also for excavating from the channel in the Upper Willamette The work to be done consists in blasting and removing from the channel of the Snake river at Five Mile and Pine Tree rapids such rock and bowlders as may be designated by the engineer in charge so as to obtain a depth of six feet at lowest low water as indicated by the gauge established by the agent of the United States The amount to be removed will be 250 cubic yards more or less at Five Mile rapid and 450 cubic yards more or less at Pine Tree rapid All the debris bowlders etc must be removed to and deposited in such places as the engineer in charge may direct not exceeding a distance of 300 feet

On the Upper Willamette the work to be done consists in blasting and removing from the channel of the Upper Willamette river at Bissel's and Dove's rocks in the vicinity of Rock Island such rock as may be designated by the engineer in charge so as to obtain a depth of five feet at lowest low water as indicated by the gauge established by the agent of the United States The amount to be removed will be 171 63 100 hs cubic yards at Bissel's rock and 100 cubic yards more or less at Dove's rocks.

Bissell's rock is a ledge of basaltic rock covered at low water by from one to three feet of water it extends from the deep channel to the east shore The portion to be removed is about 150 feet in length with from eight to twenty five feet breadth and an average thickness of from two and a half to three feet The side toward the channel is vertical and from thirty to forty feet deep During low water when the work should be done the water is clear and the current comparatively slow and being shallow the drilling can be done with but little difficulty The actual cubic contents of the portion to be removed has been found by careful survey to be 171 63 100ths cubic yards

At Dove's rocks are portions of three ledges to be removed their dimensions are approximately 60 feet by 7 feet by 2 feet 83 feet by 6 feet by 3 feet, and 10 feet by 6 feet by 2½ feet, the whole aggregating 100 cubic yards, more or less

BRIEF NOTES

What change in the temperature?

Mrs F F Victor is now at Olympia

Common council to morrow evening

A delightful shower fell yesterday morning

The French bark *Courier* has arrived at Astoria

There never was a better time to enforce the vagrant act

Rev T B Ghat will divine service at Oswego Sunday

Fishermen are arriving from down the river in great numbers

Sixth street presents a somewhat demoralized appearance at present

Dr J C Hawthorne has returned from a short trip to the Golden state

The steamship *Oregon* is announced to sail hence Thursday at 10 o clock A M

Col Effinger we regret to state, is at present confined to his house with illness

Charley Ross (not the one who was lost) sells THE OREGONIAN on the N P R R

Prof L J Powell, the newly elected superintendent of instruction, was in the city yesterday

We are gratified to announce that Mr B L Norden, the popular and efficient sheriff, is convalescing

The excursion party for Hwaco and Cape Disappointment will leave this morning at 8 o'clock from Central wharf at foot of Alder street

Dr T L Nicklin and family, and a number of other persons will start for Baker's Bay to day for a short sojourn at the seaside A pleasant time

The following is an extract from a recent general order of the department 'Captain Geo H Burton, 21st Infantry, is detailed on recruiting service and will report to the superintendent of the recruiting service, New York."

CRICKET MATCH.

One of the most enjoyable games of the season was played at East Portland Saturday between two elevens, composed of married and single members of the Portland Cricket Club This was a return match the married men having been victorious in the first trial of skill some two or three weeks ago, but they had evidently lost considerable of their vaunted muscle and science in the interim as the single team beat them very badly, making exactly double the score of their opponents. The following is the score

MARRIED MEN	RUNS	SINGLE MEN	RUNS
Gilman b Ogilbie	4	T Ogilbie b Andrews	0
McDonald run out	1	Caldwell run out	0
Kinross, c Ogilbie b	1	Alcock run out	4
Maxwell	9	Jamison run out	35
Andrews b Ogilbie	5	Effinger b Kinross	0
Gibson b Maxwell	0	Creighton c Boyd b Kinross	8
Murton run out	4	Ross	1
Boyd b Maxwell	3	Crocker b Andrews	12
Molson b Ogilbie	8	H Ogilbie run out	6
Trevitt run out	4	Maxwell bit wicket	7
Cunningham b Ogilbie	0	Webb not out	7
Burns not out	0	Betts bit wicket	4
Byes	10	Byes	15
Wides	10	Wides	8
Total	53½	Total	106

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

SIGNAL SERVICE U S ARMY DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE.

PORTLAND Aug 5—4 32 A M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	29 95	60	SE	00	Cloudy
Olympia	29 84	55	S	00	Foggy
Roseburg	29 97	56	E	00	Cloudy
Sacramento	29 9-	58	S	00	Clear

AT 1 32 P M

Portland	30 12	71	S	03	Fair
Olympia	30 09	63	SW	32	Fair
Roseburg	30 11	78	SW	06	Fair
Sacramento	29 92	81	N	00	Hazy

AT 7 57 P M

Portland	30 14	62	W	00	Clear
Olympia	30 08	59	SW	00	Fair
Roseburg	30 10	64	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 86	75	SW	00	Clear

POLICE COURT NOTES.

John Stewart Chas Stein James Davy Allen Day —— Murphy drunk and disorderly

John Chinaman larceny

Thos Killduff whipping his wife

Henry Anderson disorderly by fighting

Chas Johnson and Pat Cane vagrancy

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Thursday there will be a special sale of baskets also of real estate furniture etc Read Gilman & Young's advertisement

THE DREDGE.—The dredge which has been engaged for some time at the mouth of the Willamette has pulled up stakes" and is now employed in deepening the channel at St Helen's bar

LETTERS UNCALLED FOR.—The following letters remain uncalled for at THE OREGONIAN office German (4 letters) S (4) A J A (2) Alphia Trade (1) T C (1) Please take notice

L R S.—The Ladies Relief Society will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o clock in the basement of the Presbyterian church

The sale of real estate at auction by Killborn takes place on the premises this morning at 10 o clock The sale of four lots at the corner of Seventh and Main is postponed until Friday Aug 9th at 10 o clock

Pictures at half prices for a few days yet Real those prices

J J Jr Card Pictures, only $1
Large Picture at the same
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All the Photographic Processes at
these

Mrs Dr Barr the retiring president of the Ladies Relief Society of the Young Men's Christian Association street between Alder and Morrison

SPIRITUALISM.—At 141 First street Dr Walter Hyde healing and developing medium Free consultation daily Materializing seance every evening at 8 o'clock

Ask Pierre Mancret about things eatable and you will find him at home

THE COURTS

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

MONDAY Aug 5 1878

Vance et al v Burbank et al built in equity to charge defendants as trustees of certain lands and compel a conveyance thereof to the complainants This case was argued before the court and district judge last May and taken under advisement by Judge Sawyer The opinion was announced by Judge Sawyer The opinion was announced by Judge Deady on behalf of the court by Judge Deady The suit was in equity to charge the defendants—the patentees of the United States or their assigns as trustees for the benefit of the complainants of a tract of land about 320 acres including the larger portion of the town of Lafayette upon the ground that the patent should have been issued to them as the successors in interest of their mother the wife of Mr Jemuel Scott The bill showed that Mrs Scott died on the premises on April 9 1851 and that she and her husband had resided upon the land from July 20 1848 but it at the time had did not notify the surveyor general of his claim to or enter the same at a better under the donation act until October 8 1852 when he also made his final proof of four years residence and cultivation thereon On October 8 1852 Joel Perkins filed a notification upon 640 acres of land including the greater portion of the premises in controversy and made proof of four years residence and cultivation thereon and on April 19 1858 the county commissioners of Yamhill county entered a portion of the premises in dispute under the town site law for the benefit of the claimants to lots in the town of Lafayette, which had been laid out upon the premises by Perkins many years before After a prolonged contest in the land office patents were issued to the heirs of Joel Perkins and to the counties aforesaid including the premises in dispute upon the ground of prior settlement

The court held that Mrs Scott having died before her husband notified upon the claim had no vested interest in the land to which the complainants could succeed and that at the time the husband filed his notification and became a settler upon the land he was a single man and could not claim as a married one—following the case of Fitzpatrick v Dubois 5 Saw 434

Adams vs Lewis order setting for trial vacated and cause set for Monday Aug 12th

U S vs Hunsaun time to answer extended 10 days from date

Court adjourned until 10 o clock A M Aug 6th

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

U S vs Alphonse B Smith cause dismissed

U S vs J Jones cause dismissed

Court adjourned until 10 A M to morrow

COUNTY COURT HICKS J—WIBERG AND HOLBROOK COMMISSIONERS.

LAW

R Williams vs Ackerman & Oppenheimer cause set for trial Friday next

Same vs same same order as above entered

Joseph Knott vs F P Yost cause set for trial on Wednesday morning next

P Wasserman vs Nahon & King cause dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of T J Sloan deceased order of final discharge of administrator

In the matter of the estate of John Tucker deceased order for sale of real estate

In the matter of the estate of Alvin Ruff deceased order made directing sale of personal property at private sale

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth D Aiken deceased order of final settlement and discharge of administrator

In the matter of the application for guardian of Charles C Barrett matter under advisement

The Luck of Tramps

[From the Cleveland Herald.]

If four tramps were stealing a ride on the under side of a freight car and if said freight car were to fall through a bridge into a river ninety feet below it would be naturally supposed by people who don't know much about tramps that such an incident would be fraught with unpleasant results to them This is a mistake This thing occurred recently on the Pan Handle road at Monticello Ind and the tramps barring an unwelcome introduction to water came out of it all as bright and fresh as any four tramps that ever tramped Their car of course made a complete somersault and landed bottom upward with its precious load excited but uninjured It would be interesting to know just how much concussion a tramp will stand without being seriously inconvenienced

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Carl Bergmann Conductor of Academy of Music and Philharmonic Society
Willie P Pape Pianist to H R H Princess Wales
Dr Franz Liszt Annette Essipoff
Anton Rubinstein H Helmholz
Wm Mason S B Mills
Henry C Timm F L Ritter
J N Pattison Karl Klauser
Alfred H Pease Frank Zilder
Chas Kunkel C Jerome Hopkins
Anna Mehlig Marie Krebs
Robert Goldbeck Carl Wolfsohn
William Berge Theodore Schreiner
And many others ALBERT BARTSCH
Sole Agent for Steinway Portland O

The Exchange Hotel of Albany is now the leading house of that place and is getting away with the other hotels it now being under the management of one Mr M S Burrows lately from Canada who is running it on the European style, and true his tables are extra and his rooms and beds the same—he having spent considerable in renovating, refurnishing it

Ladies nightgowns, with tucked yokes for $1 25 ruffled and tucked shirts for $1 25 All other underwear proportionately cheap at Mrs Chas Tichnor's

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The stock of photographs as now displayed by Abell is entirely new In fact, Abell is doing pretty much all the business

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DALLES NOTES

Under date of Aug 3 a correspondent sends the following

Several new buildings are in course of construction for private residences

War and rumors of war still keep the public mind in a state of constant ferment

The public school of this city will soon be opened by Mrs Price of East Portland as principal

The O S N Co are constructing a magnificent steamer side of the *Wide West* to ply between this place and the Cascades

Rev W F West discoursed on Bible history in the M E church on last evening illustrating his subject by object teaching

Moody & Comstock merchants have dissolved business relations Comstock moving this week to Portland while Moody remains

The late Indian panic it is claimed has already injured the business transactions of this place to the extent of $40 000 or $50 000

French & Co Wingate Fitzgerald and Mrs Judge Hamilton are each and severally erecting brick buildings for mercantile purposes

Rev G H Atkinson D D supplied the vacant pulpit of the Congregational church on last Sabbath with great acceptability and was in labors more abundant

Maj Bolton has been here in search of suitable rock for the construction of the locks at the Cascades on the Columbia river He finds the desired stone above and near the falls

Portland and The Dalles wagon road is complete from here to one mile below the Lower Cascades and wagons and stock are traveling on it Said road has cost an average of $1 000 per mile Twenty two miles more will complete the whole road from Portland to The Dalles

The Congregational church has introduced into their Sunday school service instrumental music, consisting of one flute, two violins, (one female performer) one cabinet organ and one piano The service of song is excellent to those who love a beautiful blending of the vocal and instrumental

Little Minnie Warren

[New York special July 29]

Little Minnie Warren, who died on Tuesday was buried at Middleboro, Massachusetts on Thursday last She required the casket of a child of ten years, and lay embracing her girl baby having died in childbirth. Tom Thumb and other dwarfs, who were present, could not control their grief. Her death probably ends Tom Thumb's appearance on the stage The following account of the scene is given During her sickness she seemed to think of nothing but the baby she soon hoped to fold to her bosom 'I shall live, she said to her sister, Mrs. Southworth, and after her baby was born she said, with a smile 'I knew I should live, take me and rock me' Her sister took Minnie in her arms as she would an infant and rocked her 'Don't cry' said Minnie 'I shall live through it" Then after a little while she said, Rock me on the other side, sister Mrs Southworth did so, and Minnie was quiet a little while At length she said with a sigh 'I don't know whether I shall get through after all Please put me in bed I feel very bad I am afraid I can't live through it' Her sister put her tenderly on the bed In a few minutes, without another word Minnie died three hours after her baby was born The baby was a beautiful child robust, and weighed just one seven lb of Minnie's weight six pounds. Mrs South worth is a full grown woman

Toning Down of the South Carolina Press

[Washington Special, Aug 1]

A number of South Carolina papers which arrived here to night, that have heretofore been very defiant in their tone discussing the question of the government in that state, are much more moderate in their expressions than at any time since the present questions became prominent One of them which has been particularly violent and has taken pains to emphasize Judge Kershaw's threat that an attempt on the part of the government to enforce its own process in this matter might lead to trouble, contents itself with a long legal review of the case, and wholly omits the usual bluster These indications are regarded with satisfaction by the authorities here, in view of the fact that this toning down of the press may have he effect of averting any difficulty whatever when the next step of the government is taken, which will be in a few days

It is thought the Texas cattle drive this year will foot up 300 000 Most of them go by Dodge city or the Arkansas and Purgatoire into the Platte valley By the introduction of blooded stock the quality has been greatly improved in the last four years, and these plain fed beeves are getting the best prices in eastern markets.

Like the Perfume Wafted

from beds of flowers is the breath that has been rendered agreeably odorous with SOZODONT which communicates to the teeth a marble whiteness and to the gums a roseate tint Use it and beautify your mouth

THE MIND is depressed and the body weakened by Kidney Bladder, Urinary Diseases, Diabetes Gravel and Dropsy HUNT'S REMEDY cures these diseases Retention and incontinence of Urine Excesses Intemperance Prostration of the Nerve Structure and Uterine Diseases are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY The system is restored to health by HUNT'S REMEDY

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THE FIRM HERETOFORE EXISTING UNDER the name and style of Ferris Cook & Co is this day dissolved by mutual consent Mr Z Ferris is the only person authorized to collect all debts owing to the late firm and all persons indebted to said firm are requested to call and settle the same without further notice or delay

Aug 1 1878 Z FERRIS
JOHN KROETZ

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Portland August 1 1878 Z FERRIS
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OREGON

Capt Miles has been ordered to report with his command of 200 men at Boise City as soon as possible

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1878.

Electioneering in Nevada.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin.]

The campaign previous to the Nevada election has already commenced in Nevada. This may be thought early, considering that the state conventions do not meet for more than a month. But Nevada politics, like it method of mining, are peculiar. Senator Jon s has recently made his appearance a' Gold Hill, and being the first United States senator seen in Nevada for several years, except as a passenger on the overland train, his presence is duly appreciated. On Saturday night the senator addressed the people of Nevada at Virginia City, and announced his candidacy for re election. So far no prominent candidate has been named in opposition. Senator Jones is a S-publican, but somehow party lines do not count for much in the canvass for United States senator in that state. Senator Jones has made a record satisfactory to the people on the silver question. An effort was made by a portion of the Democratic press of Eastern Nevada to throw cold water on the Jones movement, bringing forward Judge Hillhouse, but it met with no response. The other Democratic papers have declared for Jones on account of his eminent services; and at this writing it looks as if any new candidate will have a hard time in making his election sure.

There is still considerable discussion in the papers whether Sharon intends to resign. Some of the Democratic papers are advocating that an arrangement should be made whereby, if Mr. Sharon resigns, a Democrat would succeed him upon condition that the Democracy support the re election of Senator Jones. But the trouble is, no one seems to know the intention of Mr. Sharon in the matter. Next to the United States senatorship, the position most sought after is that of congressman. Wren (Republican) of Eureka now holds the office. He traveled from Washington in company with Senator Jones, and if he has made his peace with the Comstockers, he will stand a good show for renomination. State Senator Cassidy, of Eureka, president *pro tem.* of the last senate, has been aspiring for the Democratic nomination. But there appears to be some hitch between him and the politicians of the western part of the state. He made a fight to get the Democratic convention for Eureka, but was defeated.

Matters are also shaping themselves with regard to the gubernatorial office. Governor Bradley is in the field for the third term, but Hagerman, of Reno, is a formidable opponent. On the Republican side, R. M. Daggett, of the *Territorial Enterprise*, is looming up as a prominent candidate, and should he obtain the nomination he would run strong against any nominee of the Democracy. But considerations outside ordinary party lines are so interwoven with Nevada politics that the strongest men do not always succeed in getting places on the ticket.

Efforts to Circulate the Dollar of Our Daddies.

[Washington Special to Philadelphia Times.]

The great silver movement has begun. Secretary Sherman called Treasurer Gilfillan to his office yesterday and said: "Mr. Treasurer, you must get rid of those [illegible] eight millions of silver dollars that are on hand, filling our vaults and cumbering our books." The treasurer merely answered, "Very well, sir," and now the work is begun. First, orders are issued to all sub-treasuries and United States depositories to pay out silver dollars and to restrict the use of one and two-dollar bills. These bills will not be issued from the treasury hereafter unless in exceptional cases, and then in very small amounts. It is the intention of Mr. Gilfillan to have the silver dollar take the place of the one and two-dollar bills for commercial circulation, and having this object in view, all the machinery of the department will be directed toward its advancement. It is not proposed to furnish silver dollars for the payment of customs, when the object is known, and the department will discourage, as far as possible, the payment of custom duties in silver, the idea being, no doubt, to obtain as much gold as possible for the resumption of gold payments soon to begin. The treasury holds that silver is preferable to one and two-dollar notes, because silver may, in reality, be receivable for customs and for subscriptions to the four per cent. bonds. During the first months there has always been a great demand for small notes, to be used in the process of moving the crops. It is proposed that the silver dollar shall be used for this purpose. The workmen on the new post-office building in Philadelphia, and also those in the League Island navy yard, may expect to receive their next month's pay in the hard "dollar of their daddies."

Bismarck's Little Joke.

[From the Oil City Derrick.]

After the congress adjourned, the other evening, Bismarck punched Beaconsfield playfully in the ribs, as the two sauntered down Main street, and said:

"Who's treaty?"

"No particular individual can claim it, my dear friend. The treaty belongs to all of us. It is the product—"

"O, vipe your shin off, schoot it," said Bismarck, laughing. "Don't you understant?" and he repeated very slowly, "Whose treaty; treaty; say to a feller if he will hat someding; set 'em up. See?"

Beaconsfield tumbled, and, stepping behind a green screen, exclaimed:

"It's mine, it's mine! What will you have?"

"Peer," replied Bismarck, his face beaming with good humor, "efry dimes peer."

Like Master, Like Man.

[From the New York Sun.]

"The greatest failure of the year," says the Charleston *Journal of Commerce*, "is the new silver dollar. Great is congress!" True, congress is foolish, as our contemporary means to say; but in this instance its folly was not altogether its own. There were several millions of people who were behind it urging it on, and who were bigger fools than the representatives who enacted that 90 cents should be a dollar. As a general proposition, it is not worth while to abuse congress much, for congress is just what the people make it.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, August 5, 1878.

Gold in New York, 100⅛.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¾; selling, par.

Silver coin—buying, 1¾; selling, 1¼.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 5.—Flour—Demand fair and prices firm: superfine, $4¼; extra bakers' and family, $5@5 50. Oregon extra, scarce and firm, $4¾@5¼.

Wheat—Good demand and holders firm; shipping, $1 65@1 68½; milling, $1 67½@1 72½; inferior, $1 50@1 55.

Barley—Holders firm and demand fair; bay feed bright, $1; coast, 9 @95c; demand for chevalier for export.

Oats—Quiet; sales fair feed, $1 45.

Corn—Nominal.

Rye—$1 17½@1 20.

Potatoes—Firm; choice, $1 80@1 87½.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—There is rather more feeling in the market and buyers are more active. The inquiry for choice lots for milling is good at $1 55 per cental, while shipping is less sought for at $1 50. Crop reports are quite hopeful and with a reasonably good demand and fair prices there will be a large trade within the ensuing month.

FLOUR—The market is firm and tendency upward. Quotations are as follows: Oregon City, Milwaukee, Salem Flouring Mills and standard brands of extra, in jobbing lots, $5@— per bbl; country extra, $4 75@—; superfine, $4 50@4 75.

OATS—Deliveries continue light. Our market from first hands is quoted at $1 25 per cental for milling; for feed, $1 10@1 15.

MILL FEED—Supply fair, bran quotable at $17 50 per ton, shorts $20, middlings $30@32 50.

POTATOES—The market is moderately supplied, with prices tending weak. Quotable from first hands at 1¼@1½c per lb.

HAY—Receipts fair; prices range from $9 50@11 per ton for baled timothy and $8@9 for loose do.

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade and for shipment, quotable at 2c per lb for best varieties.

BACON—The market is amply supplied for the home demand and prices are steady. Quotations are 10@11c for sides, 12@13c for hams, and 7½@8½c for shoulders.

LARD—The demand is good and the market firm, at 10@12½ cents ₰ lb in tins and kegs.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, sound, 12 @15c ₰ lb; choice dairy 18@22c; cheese, quotable at 15@16c ₰ lb.

EGGS—The demand is weak at 25c per dozen.

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $5 50@6 per doz; mixed lots, $3@3 25; spring chickens, $2 50.

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 5½@6½c ₰ lb for sun dried.

DRIED PLUMS—Wish pits, 4½@5c; pitless, 10@12c ₰ lb.

Wool—Good to choice quotable at 21@23c, and unwashed, constantly on hand and de[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5

Ophir—750 shs $10¾, 40, 41.
Mexican—570 shs $14¾, 15, 15.
U & C—855 shs $7¾, 7¾.
B & B—385 shs $13¾, 13, 13, 13¼, 14.
Gala—265 shs 9¾.
Savage—515 shs 10¾, 10¾.
Con Va—389 shs 8¾, 8¾, 8¾.
Challar—80 $9¾, 9¾.
H & N—925 $7¾, 7¾.
Point—1090 shs $7¾, 7¾, 8 b 10, 7¾, 7¼, 7, b 5, 7¼.
Jacket—220 shs $10, 10¼, 10¾.
Imperial—2135 shs 7c.
Kentuck—150 shs $4½, 4.
Belcher—1720 shs 5¼, 5¾.
Alpha—495 shs 10¾, 10¾, 10¾.
Confidence—65 shs 8¾.
S Nevada—1395 shs $16¼, 17, 17¼, 16¾, 17¾, 18, 18 b 5.
Utah—195 shs $13, 13¼, 14¾.
Bullion—1005 shs 8¾, 9, 9¼.
Exchequer—1170 shs 8¼ 8¾, 9, 9¾.
Overman—315 shs $11¾, 11¾.
Justice—8¾, 8, 7¾, 8 b 5, 8 b 30.
Succor—325 shs $1 70, 1 75.
Union—3.85 shs $13¾, 13¾, 14, 14¼, 13¾, 13¾, 13¾.
Alta—1295 shs $9¾, 9¾, 9¾.
Julia—1725 shs $8¾, 9, 9¼, 9¼.
Caledonia—1470 shs $2 40, 2 30, 2 85, 2 45.
New York—700 shs $1 00, 1, 1 b 5.
Woodville—120 shs 70c, 75.
Lady Washington—340 shs 8¾, 8¾, 8.
Ward—14125 shs $2 20, 2 25, 2 30.
Leviathan—240 shs 35c.
N Con Va—600 shs $2 25, 2¾.
Boyle—1010 shs 9¾.
Benton—925 shs $3 90, 3 80, 3 85, 3 75.
Solid Silver—350 shs $2 50, 2 55, 2 60.

AFTERNOON SALES.

R & E—160 shs $3, 2 95.
Eu Con—25 shs $4¼.
Bullion—2201 shs $1 20, 1 35, 1 30, 1 25.
Jackson—110 shs $4¼.
Leopard—525 shs $1¼, 1 10.
Gila—300 shs 55c.
Hoosac—350 shs 65c, 70.
Manhattan—100 shs $5.
Defresa—300 shs 9c.
Prize—215 shs 8c.
Augusta—350 shs 50c, 45.
Endowment—4190 shs $1 10, 1 05.
Independence—300 shs $1 40, 1 35.
Star—100 shs 10c.
Star—80 shs $1¼.
Combination—200 shs 25c.
Hillside—50 shs $2 15.
Modoc—1450 shs 25c, 20.
Bodie—880 shs $24½, 24.
Bechtel—1195 shs $2¾, 2 40, 2 60, 2 65.
Mcclinton—400 shs 90c, $1.
Tioga—1080 shs $1, 1 40, 1 50, 1 35.
G Chariot—100 shs 25c.
White—100 shs 8¼.
Belle—80 shs $10.
Tip Top—1500 shs $1 15, 1 10.
Julia—2590 shs $10, 10¼, 10¼, 10¼ s 10.
N Con Va—740 shs $4½, 5.
Belcher—300 shs 5¾, 5¾.
Union—1470 shs $13¾, 13¾, 12¾.
S Nevada—1305 shs $16¾, 17.
Prize—125 shs $8 35.
Ophir—280 shs $11.
Justice—825 shs 8¾, 8¾, 6, 6 s 5.
Julia—100 shs $10¾.
Gala—20 shs 9¾.
Bullion—50 shs 8¾.
Benton—1665 shs $3¾, 3¾, 3 85, 3¾, 3 40.
Mexican—735 shs $14¾, 14¾, 14¾, 5 35.
B & B—300 shs $15, 15¼.
G C—100 shs $7¾.
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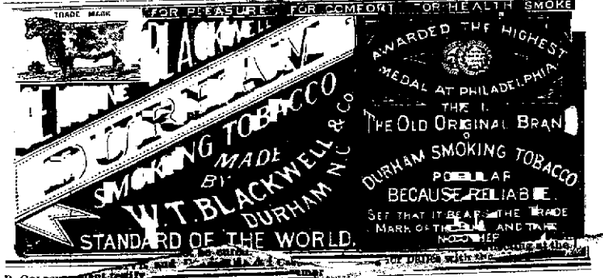

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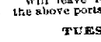

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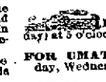

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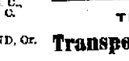

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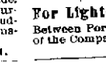

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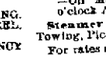

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